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MAYOR NAMES NEW POLICE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Council Names Civil Service **Board For Police**

Dr. Brice, Lyon And Williams Are Elected At Suggestion Of Mayor Mayne

TO GET RECORDS OF FORMER BOARD

Mayor Mayne Expects To Secure List Of Eligibles For Police Jobs

Soon

Dr. P. J. Brice, Professor George Lyon and Neal Williams today were elected as members of the civil service board for police when council met this morning in the City building. Their appointments were recom-

mended by Mayor Charles B. Mayne. They succeed Dr. L. W. Wilson, Professor Frank L. Orth and J. Lee McFate, who were dismissed Friday upon recommendation of the mayor, owing to their failure to submit a list of eligibles for the police depart-

In a letter sent to council today by Attorney Ralph A. Cooper, secretary to the old board, he said that, inasmuch as he had been named secretary by the board dismissed, he took it for granted he no longer was the board's secretary. However, the members of the old board and they had informed him they felt they should turn the records over to the new board rather than to the city, which satisfied the mayor.

Mayor States Position (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

again. This name was given to the period extending from seven days before the winter solstice to seven days following, by the ancient Greeks, who regarded them as a period of particular tranquility and

Frank B. Kaufman, New Wilmington, bagged a doe weighing 103 pounds on a hunting trip last week.

Among the hunters who returned from the woods Sunday, with a full kill, were Harry L. Allen and son Gene, Mike Kaufman and Walter vicinity of Benezette.

* * * * Steve Hudak of Wampum R. D. 1 has brought in his deer. Hunting in took him to the Butler barracks. Forest county, he brought down a They said an empty rifle case found fine 150-pound doe which will grace near Carlson's body in Jenks towna lot of tables in the next few days.

day that they have been in a num- Carlson died of a stray bullet. ber of months, the Shenango showing a stage of 9 feet this morning,

Although motorists were permitted to use their new 1936 license plates on Sunday, Pa Newc has not

seen many of them around as yet. One week from Wednesday

Charles Mancine, 702 Oak street,

returned home late Saturday night from the wilds of Forest county where he bagged a 100-pound doe. Others in the party included: (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this on the grounds of the Almira Home. morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 43. Minimum temperature, 31. Precipitation, .11 inches, rain and

River stage, 9 feet.

Precipitation .04 inches.

ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- under the direction of Don Potter. ing, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 35.

Merchants Report Business Is Better

the same period in 1934, a survey of wards in retail buying. Not only merchants revealed today. The the volume of merchandise sold reaverage here will probably be be- flects this but the kind of merchantween 20 and 25 per cent increase dise bought. As one merchant put for the November-December period,

Practically every merchant interviewed told the same story. Sales people are busy, and business is decidedly on the increase.

ported an unusual increase in the those who refuse to take the warnpast week, doubling the receipts of ing "shop early" this year they face the same week a year ago. Others the possibility of being unable to

Christmas shopping in New Castle The significant thing reported is showing a healthy increase over that there is a definite trend upit, "when they start buying gadgets that are merely trimming, you know

money is looser.' All of which means that the merchants will celebrate Christmas this year with a lighter heart than they One large department store re- did a year or two years ago. To

Discord In State Relief Agencies Is Confronting Earle

Local Man Is

cussing his role.

the United States.

Young Burglar

Probably Oldest

William Botham Enjoys Being

Santa Claus At Age Of

88 Years

There are few persons in Law-

rence county who look forward to

By ARTHUR H. WAKELEE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Dec. 16.-Discord between Pennsylvania's two principal relief agencies - the direct and works relief organizations - flared into the open today leaving Gov. George H. Earle confronted with a new "crisis" in the state's trouble-

some unemployment problem. The chief executive was expected to return from a week-end of general discussion devoted to relief and the special session of the legislature with Washington officials to find that during his absence a growing breach between his relief organiza-Mayor Mayne then took the floor tions had widened. It was brought and Finance Director Albert Hoy- to a bristling climax by Edward N. land assumed the presidency of Jones, state WPA administrator, who charged a "sabotage plot" had been launched against the state works progress administration pro-

Reassuring Word

But while the battle of personalties raged, a calm note of assurance concerning the real problem of relief and whether its provision will necessitate a special session, was sounded by Secretary of Revenue Harry E. Kalodner. From Phila-(Continued On Page Two)

Halcyon days are with us once Question Man On Death Of Hunter

Culmerville Man Is Taken To Butler Police Barracks For Interrogation

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.-State police today were questioning Harry Fennell, a garage mechanic, of Culmerville, in connection with the Yoho. Each secured a doe in the death of Arthur Carlson, 44, a business man, of Kane, who was found fatally shot while on a hunting trip. State police detained Fennell and ship, Forest county, was traced to Fennell. The Forst county coroner Local streams are the highest to- had returned a verdict finding that

A preliminary investigation revealed the shooting was accidental, while the Neshannock was also according to state police. One trooper said it was believed Fennell probably became frightened and fled, leaving his rifle case.

Fennell declined to make any statement, police said.

East Side Program Thursday Night

Presented At Community Tree At Almira Home

the East Side on Thursday night, December 19, when a program of Side business men.

with the public invited. Following it, there will be a program inside the Almira Home for the ladies who Statistics for the 24-hour period reside there. The orchestra will be A committee consisting of Mrs. J. Albert Wilson, Mrs. J. Elder Bryan,

Ellwood City Man Appointed For State Post

Judd C. Turner Of Ellwood, Named Assistant To Secretary Gordon

SETH E. GORDON NAMED SECRETARY

Governor Earle Approves Naming Of Former State Game Commissioner

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 16-Seth E. Gordon, former administrative head of the Board of Game Commissioners, has been appointed to succeed Ernest E. Harwood as executive secretary of the board, it was announced today.

Harwood served his connections with with the board October 31 and and Gordon's appointment to the post is effective January 1. The board a

appointment of Judd C. Turner, Ellwood City president of the northwest division of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's clubs, to the position of assistant to the secretary. Turner's appointment is also Santa In State effective in January. Appointment Approved

Appointment of Gordon, prominent in national wild life conservation circles, was approved by Gov. George H. Earle. After serving as administrative head of the state department of the game commission for seven years, Gordon successfully became conservation director of the Izaak Walton League of America,

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the Yuletide season with as much eagerness as William "Daddy" Bo-Hoover At St. Louis tham, 88 year old resident of 713 East Main street, who has been en-For Speech Tonight acting a role of Santa Claus here for the past six

(International News Service) Despite the age of 88, Mr. Botham ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.-Former s quite agile and President Herbert Hoover arrived active. He has an here this morning by train to deexpressive smile liver an address tonight which is which appeals to expected to be in the nature of the tots and an reply to President Roosevelt's speech attractive beard delivered recently at Atlanta, Ga.

The speech, the third of a series which he has cul- and which is entitled, "The New ivated for his an- Deal Further Exploded-Including nual role. There Relief" will be broadcast over a is no one better nation-wide radio hookup. It is to suited for the part follow a dinner to be given in Mr. of Old "Saint Hoover's honor at a local hotel by Nick," than "Dad- the John Marshall Republican club dy" as he is called. of S. Louis.

"I'm happy **Death Warrant** mas season nears, For Bruno Signed to mingle with children. I'm fond of children", he said today, in dis-

Mr. Botham gets a big kick out of TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 16-Bruno listening to the wants of New Cas-Richard Hauptmann's death wartle's boys and girls. His mail inrant was signed today.

creases daily. To date he has re-Attorney General David T. Wilceived close to 500 letters from kidentz affixed his signature to the warrant formally notifying Col. He is believed to be the oldest Mark O. Kimberling, principal keep-Santa in the state and possibly in er of the state prison, that the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby Mr. Botham, a New Castle resi- is to die during the week of Jan. 13. dent for 37 years, a hard coal miner After the document is signed by for 35 years, gave a New Castle News Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr man his formula for a long life: it will be turned over to Kimberplenty of rest, sleep, good food, and ling.

northern route via Harbor Grace, N. F., and a southern route to Bermuda, shown on above map. According to observers, four flights weekly eventually will be made. The northern (and shorter) route could be used in summer, the southern route in winter.

CHARLESTON

BERMUDA

PUERTO

RICO

Voices Appeal At Secret Consistory Creating 20 New Cardinals

PUBLIC CONSISTORY TO OCCUR THURSDAY

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff Correspondent.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 16 .- A fervent appeal for peace, accompanied by the significant statement that plication to the court of pardons. "we are straining to procure it," was voiced by Pope Pius XI today at the secret consistory where he created selves with formulating other plans 20 new cardinals, the largest eleva- to aid the condemned man. tion to that rank in a century.

Ardently Desire Peace. "We have not neglected in th (Continued On Page Two)

Peace Proposals Not Leaps To Death To Mussolini's Liking

By VINCENT DE PASCAL International News Service Staff

any peace in Ethiopia must go far beyond the terms of the Paris plan Franco-British proposals in a maneuver to let the League of Nations council at Geneva act upon—and tions there." probably kill-them Wednesday, Il

lini's mouthpiece, in Voce D'Italia. ian territory. ward."

press put forth these objections: ROME, Dec. 16.—Premier Benito
Mussolini let it be known today that

Italy in Tigre, Danakil and Ogaden
provinces are smaller than those already occupied by our troops." Government of the control of t 1. "The territories conceded to

even though that would give him sum to Ethiopia is "impossible", said an area about twice as big as Italy. Gayda, because the population of While deferring his answer to the that area "surrendered spontaneous-3. Cession of Assab, Eritrea, as a gators today for a tragic farmhouse

seaport for Ethiopia is likewise out fire which took a coll of six lives.

don must take another step for- tween Italian Somaliland and Eri- farm 13 miles west o' here, and his lansburg. tica is provided.

Pope Pius Makes Last Great Battle Over Hauptmann Is Begun **Appeal For Peace**

Spent Their Dough NEW YORK, Dec. 16-Grimly, today began their last, great battle for the soul of Bruno Richard

Regular Transatlantic Hops Nearer Realization

ATLANTIC

OCEAN

With the announcement from Washington of an agreement between the United States and England

Ireland and Canada for mutual exchange of landing privileges and other facilities the long-talked-about es-

tablishment of regularly scheduled air service from the United States to Europe approaches realization. Av-

iation authorities predict that experimental giant mail planes of the China Clipper type will be hopping back

and forth across the Atlantic even as early as 1936. Two transatlantic routes are under consideration, a

While the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby clung desperately to the last faint glimmers of hope N. J., his attorneys gathered gravely in Somerville to confer on what will be the ultimate effort to save the German carpenter from the electric chair-an appeal to the New Jer-

One of the defense attorneys will be selected to make the official ap-

One of these plans, according information reaching the evening Journal, calls for the carpenter to plead his own cause to the court of pardons through the medium of

of the eight members of the court er it was warm and bright or cold (Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) CARNEGIE, Okla., Dec. 16 .- A defective flue was blamed by investi-

Duce expressed a series of funda- of the question, because the popu- Jarrett, 8, Gerald, 6, and Lillian mental objections through the "in- lation there would be unwilling to Gene, 3, all children of George return to "barbaric rule", and Ethi- Bailey; William Bailey, 24, a halfopia would carry on arms and slave brother of George, and Marvin, 15, be more fully recognized," wrote trade through there. Ethiopia should and Harry Lee Floyd, 11, nephews Brooklyn avenue. Virginio Gayda, frequently Musso- be content with a free port in Ital- of George, yesterday were horribly burned to death as they slept.

Local Officials Hear Proposal Of Government

China Clipper

AFRICA

Sum Of \$162,000 Available For Construction Of Modern Airport Here

LAND CONTRIBUTION IS SHARE OF CITY

City, County And Chamber Of Commerce Officials Study Proposal

Officials of the city, county and the chamber of commerce today were informed by Inspector M. L. Cunningham of the state board of aeronauties and Captain C. P. McDermott, U. S. army air service that the city and county can have an uptodate airport here, providing they acquire land necessary at a meeting in City hall today. They said that the federal government through the state board has allotted to this city \$162,000, providing the land is secured. Chamber of commerce officials said the land can be had for \$10,-

According to Captain McDermott. Major Jack Morris of the state board had some time ago secured an allotment of \$14,000,000 from the federal government for airports in Pennsylvania. He pointed out the value of air service. Inspector Cunningham said that of 77 municipalities in the state where it was proposed to have airports 46 have already decided to purchase sufficient ground to meet the U.S. depart-

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Church Leaders Please Notice!

All Christmas programs intended for publication in The News before Sunday, must reach The News office by Wednesday afternoon.

Co-operation of all in charge of Christmas services and entertainments is desired.

If the programs are not submitted by Wednesday afternoon, there is no assurance that they will be published before Sunday.

Sunday School Attendance Record Snapped By Illness

But Got No "Doe"

County Commissioner-elect Floyd

doe while the three day doe sea-

son was in, came home empty hand-

ed. The other hunters who had been

there before them had either killed

all the doe in the neighborhood, or

scared them away. So Cotton and

Braden spent their dough for hunt-

ing licenses and gasoline, but got no

basis for negotiation, the controlled of pardons would not consent to and snowing, Mr. Reed had been rian church and later the First Presbyterian. He had been given a pin with bars for his faithful at-In Burning Home pin with bars for his faithful attendance, and possesses a large number of these mementos. Mr. Reed will be 80 years of age

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DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Martha Gilchrist, 78, 719

Mrs. Mary A. Jones, 87, Youngs-"The good will of Paris and Lon- 4. No direct territorial link be- George Bailey, who rented the Doris Marker, 81/2 months, Har- that every night when I too have Mrs. Mary McCloskey Zielinski, 54,

Arthur Mometer

There's a lot of furtive glances and of whisperings about, everybody has a secret that on Christmas Day will out. When I step into the kitchen there's a shushing here and there, and a lot of hurried covering of things upon a chair. I'm barred from out the attic and the cupboard door is tight and there's secrets all around me 1 can see got some boxes that I hide behind a door, its the same old Christ-Oliver C. Allen, 82, Scotland Lane, mas spirit, weather's cold and thirty James Shardone, 64, Ellwood City. four.

enning, 18, leaped two stories to his Christmas Program Will Be death today. Christmas will open officially on

Christmas carols will be presented U. S. weather statistics for the 24- around a community Christmas tree The program is sponsored by the East Side Garden club and the East The program will open at 8 o'clock

> Mrs. Fred Remley and Mrs. Glenn: Orr have the program in charge.

NOTICE Make Your News Carrier Hap-

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16-Sur-

prised when a young, unidentified

nurse entered her room in a hos-

pital here while he allegedly was

rifling bureau drawers, Arthur Dev-

py, Pay Up Your Account In Full So He Can Have A Merry Yule Time and A Happy New Year.

Thank You!

Objections Cited. Hinting that Mussolini would not worthless deserts," commented Po- members of the family escaped accept the Paris plan even as a polio Di Roma.

da wrote. 2. Return of the holy city of Ak-

step-mother, Mrs. Laura Bailey, 49. "Italy will receive only two more received severe burns. Five other 1315 Pennsylvania avenue. without injury.

SEE BATTLE ON NEUTRALITY WE ARE PROUD

New Legislation

Type Of Neutrality Legislation Will Ossasion Much Argument

STATE DEPARTMENT REVEALS SHIPMENTS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-As indications grew that a major battle may develop in the next session of congress over what type of neutrality legislation is best suited to keep the United States out of foreign wars, the State Department today disclosed that \$308,608 worth of implements of war were shipped out of this country from Oct.

10 to Nov. 30. This period represented the first fifty days that the licensing provision of the Munitions Control act was in effect. The war materials sold abroad included arms, munitions and military aircraft.

The State Department, in stripping the cloak of secrecy from the American traffic in arms for the first time in the peace-time history of the nation, placed the value of arms exports during that period at \$1.133,156.25.

However, the balance of \$1,014,-547.60 represented exports of civil aircraft. The latter was included in the list of articles designated by President Roosevelt as implements tary aircraft by the foreign buyers.

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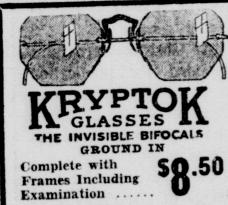
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Thomas Candiota of Elmwood avenue, George Candiota of East LAST GREAT BATTLE Brook street, and John Lemar of Cascade street.

Ed Park, 1312 Hamilton street, has returned home from a hunting expedition in Forest county, where he personal pleadings on the part of bagged a deer on Saturday after- Hauptmann, in spite of the suppos-

Holiday business in New Castle present him before them. heavier than for several years. The the pictures, however, it was said. crowds of shoppers in the stores

Dear Pa Newc



Dr. H. Lloyd Rich

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with its noisy rattled call, I saw a with its noisy rattled call, I saw a kingfisher perched on a limb that Granddaughter was projecting over the water looking for his breakfast in the stream below. For one so small to be so Offers Problem | below. For one so small to be so bold as to venture forth at this time of the year, I found the caterpillar of the swallow-tail butterfly using the limb of the oak tree to view the

> as many holes are appearing. NRA signs are still being carried

lights this year than since 1929.

the Marienville section Saturday They could not be reached at once, to the United States when but a Guy Ingols, Luther Moore, Carl with a doe was John Kiefer, youth however, and a group of friends and child. She was married to Isaac Haufler, Lou Burlette and Joseph of Hillcrest avenue.

avenue, was the only one in a party A neighbor girl, Peggy Lyons, of Richard Jones, of Harrisburg; John of hunters to return home here with 68 Hilton street, was a witness to C. Jones, of Johnstown, and Harry success from Elk county. He killed the accident, A short time before, R. Jones, of New Castle, R. F. D.; an anterless deer Saturday after- Margaret had bought a Christmas Mrs. Eva Soper, of 417 Martin street, noon, after being in camp for only gift for one of her sisters, and had New Castle; Mrs. Rachel Littledyke,

Included in the list of Lawrence County nimrods who have returned home with deer are Joseph Audino, is frequently converted into mili-

> ford street, Ernest McNicholas, 412 Vine street, and Charles Critchlow, of 828 Beckford St. are home from Marienville, Pa. where they each

bor street, who was born on Fri- joyous Christmas. day, the 13th, just 23 years ago. His mother, Mrs. Mildred Smith, spent St. Domonic's church. Friday, December 13th, with him,

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ed intention of Governor Harold Hoffman, a member of the court, to They will not be averse to viewing

like the day before Christmas ordi- said, calls for an application for a would be all right, as none of the boom new trial on the grounds of newly members receive compensation. discovered evidence. The nature of "You know Williams," Mayor this evidence is being carefully Mayne said to Davies. "I put him

ber. It is a morning like this that be brought up is a contention that the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth, which are the unexpected things in neture can amondus Hechmuth a the unexpected things in nature can Amandus Hochmuth, chief-eye wit- pose for which it was formed. Wilbe found. It is my purpose to give ness against Hauptmann, has ap- liams will not mix in politics." you a few lines on the morning's plied before the trial to the welfare Davies said the appointment may

as if it was a day in June—breaking a taxpayer's suit to regain the doc- good one and Acting-President of the stillness of the early morning uments in the case. Hochmuth, now Council Hoyland called the roll. St. Dhilling and St. Iomas control uments in the case. Hochmuth, now Council Hoyland called the roll. St. Philips and St. James congretached, excepting that the airport eral government withdrew its direct rection. Interment will be made in ington trial that his vision was bad. was unanimous. He swore he had recognized Haupt- Mayor Mayne next instructed the mann in a car at a distance of 30 city clerk, C. Ed. Brown, to request

ed visit of a group of New Jersey citizens to supreme court justice the October examination. Thomas Trenchard, Hauptmann's trial judge, to demand that "legal adjournment that he would ask the measures" be taken because of Gov- new board to act immediately so Margaret's church was celebrant ernor Hoffman's visit to the carpen- that he can secure a list of eligi-

no right to make such a visit with- he retires from office. out definite authority from justice Trenchard himself.

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Owen Penfield Fox. Surfacing of North Jefferson street is again in need of attention,

Indications are that more homes at Southern Blvd. and Hilton streets will be decorated with Christmas in Youngstown, as she was crossing

A considerable number of districts

the city yesterday with a doe on of a fractured skull. the running board. Evidently the The McCrudden children were kill in the Pennsylvania mountains left in care of a maid, and the maid, must have been heavy. The big friends and relatives, made frantic this morning at 9:20 in the home of E. Francis and C. G. Harris sang game hunting season is now over for attempts to reach Mr. and Mrs. Mc- her daughter, Mrs. Michael Kane, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and

Michael Bogdon, of 915 Marshall Both were overcome with grief.

bagged a doe.

and returned today to her work

OVER HAUPTMANN COUNCIL NAMES

Sunday morning December 15, was guarded, but from one source it was in his present position 20 years ago.

bird's beauty was just as splendid A New York lawyer was to bring that the appointment would be a

ter in the death house.

SENSIBLE GIFT

Dr. Rosenthal's Complete

Optical Attention

Here's something new . . . a sensible gift that people like to get! If glasses are in the offering for someone on your Christmas list, be a real friend by giving them a pair of Dr. Rosenthal's quality glasses. They'll cost you just \$9!

Pay After Christmas



Of Local Woman

Margaret McCrudden, Killed In Youngstown, O., While Parents Are Here

Margaret McCrudden, ten year in the windows of street cars on the cld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. local lines, it is called to attention McCrudden, of 164 Hilton street, Youngstown, O., was killed at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, when struck the street on her way to a grocery

The car which struck her, was or communities in the city are mak- driven by Daniel V. Smith, of 1917 ing arrangements for a community Everett street, Youngstown. The Christmas tree, Pa Newc is informed. little victim was picked up and rushed to the South Side hospital, Many autos were noted going thru where she died a few minutes later

Among those who returned from of Cleveland avenue, New Castle. 88 years of age in February, came

Herbert McNicholas, 919 Beck- Charles and Mary, and a brother, not been completed and will be an- and material equipment and \$11,000,

number of relatives and friends in 20 years. this city, who deeply regret the tragic event, which has shattered Doris Marker jinx for Mont R. Smith, of 715 Har-Funeral services will be conducted

> She is also the granddaughter of John S. Able of Cochran way, and Mrs. Paul Ellsworth of Wilmington and James. avenue, both of this city, is an anut.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD FOR POLICE

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council. Mayor Mayne recommended the new men for the position. Councilman D. O. Davies asked if it were wise to appoint Williams, inasmuch as he is a city employe.

singing in a dogwood tree. The sion because he was partly blind.

Singing in a dogwood tree. The sion because he was partly blind.

However, Mayor Mayne insisted in St. Philips and St. James church in St. Phili

the former members to turn over Another development scheduled to the new civil service board for for today or tomorrow is the intend- police all of the records of the board, which will include those of

He intimated following council's bles for the purpose of adding prob-This group contends Hoffman had ably five police to the force before

Sentence Spinelli For Murder Of **Volpe Brothers**

(International News Service) ?SALERNO Italy, Dec 16-Guiseppe (Big Mike) Spinelli was sentenced to 30 years in prison today for the slaying of the three Volpe brothers in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was was found guilty of premeditated

It was not known whether Spinelli would appeal, but it was considered unlikely.

Spinelli was tried here on the strength of evidence mainly contained in depositions taken in Pittsburgh.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD SNAPPED BY ILLNESS

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c January 6, and has been in excellent health until just when he was stricken. His friends in the Men's Bible class at the First Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, and others are hoping that he will be able to return to their midst shortly.

INEXPENSIVE Wifey-I'm thinking of going

abroad this winter dear. Do you mind? Hubby-Of course not. Go ahead and think all you like. A SYSTEM

around here. Have you caught him Tow Sergeant-Not yet, but we've got him so scared he doesn't dare how his face while we're around.

Tourist-I hear there's a burglar

Mrs. Martha Gilchrist, aged 78, earlier day. His wife, Annie Allen, Victim Of Auto Mrs. Martha Gilchrist, aged 78, earlier day. His wife, Annie died in the home of her daughter, preceded him in death in 1926. Mrs. Elizabeth Freshwater, of 719 He was a member of the First M. Brooklyn avenue, at 8 o'clock this E church here. morning, following an illness of Surviving Mr. Allen are three complications from which she had daughters, Mrs. Davis, with whom

> John Gilchrist, who preceded her in ton N. J. Six grandchildren and Episcopal church. In addition to her daughter, Mrs.

> gart, of Hubbard, O. services will take place Wednesday the Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, pasafternoon at 2:30, followed by

burial in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Jones, aged 87, died Crudden, who were visiting with of 3306 South avenue, Youngstown. Mrs. Harris sang a vocal solo, entheir mother, Mrs. Mary McCrudden Mrs. Jones, who would have been titled "In The Garden." members of the family, were forced Jones, who preceded her in death Ryan. to wait their arrival for some time. 40 years ago. She is survived by three sons and three daughters: View Burial park. taken it home and laid it on the of Belle Vernon, Pa., and Mrs. Eliza table. She later told the maid she Kane, in whose home she died. She was going to the grocery store to also leaves four brothers: Israel make a purchase and left the home. Cole, of Harrisburg; Isaac and Margaret was a member of St. Hiram Cole, of Wickonisco, Pa., and ment of commerce specifications for Domonic's church, Youngstown and Nefi, of Baltimore, Md. There are airports.

four brothers, John, Earl, Robert Funeral services will be conduct-

Mrs. Mary Zielinski,

aged 54, of 1315 Pennsylvania avenue, died in the New Castle hospital on Saturday evening at 11:25 o'clock following an extended illness.

the United States from her native Poland when she was six years of tle she became a court interpreter own airport to keep pace with sur- announcing Jones had refused to and for 27 years was employed in rounding cities.

Michael Pahorski.

daughter, Mrs. Stephen Lubinski, out that this, the most important

on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock tic coastline. from the family home at 1315 Penn-Madonna cemetery.

Mrs. Westman Rites

celebrated this morning in St. Margaret's church in the Seventh Ward for Ellen Westman, 540 North Cedar street, who died at her home of a heart attack last Friday evening. with the Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, of St. Joseph's church as deacon and the Rev. William Galvin, of St.

Mary's church, as sub-deacon. R. Denny, M. C. Barnes, R. E. Gwilym, William Barnes and John

McCormick. Interment was made in St. Mary's

cemetery.

First M. E church, officiated. Friends were pallbearers. Burial of the Bureau of Protection for sevwas made in Greenwood cemetery.

BUY CHRISTMAS



'til Christmas

· He had resided here all during his Deaths of the Day life and was for years a baggage master for the P. & L. E. railroad. He was the last of his family, prominent in the life of New Castle in an

Funeral announcement was de-

Funeral services for the late

Henry L. Mortimer, 1330 East

Washington street, who died last

Thursday, were conducted from the

East Washington street home Sat-

tor of the Third U. P. church, of-

During the impressive service

quartet composed of Mrs. H. L.

Thomas, Mrs. C. G. Harris, Harry

Pallbearers were Frank Emery,

Interment was made in Castle

HEAR PROPOSAL

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and upon motion of Councilman-

elect J. Leon Fink, county commis-

sioners-elect were asked to confer

with the present county commis-

sioners, arrive at a decision and re-

MAN APPOINTED

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explained.

Mortimer Funeral.

ficiating.

Mrs. Martha Gilchrist

he resided; Mrs. Frank Boal, this suffered for some time. Mrs. Gilchrist was the widow of city and Mrs. J. C. Ferver, Arling-

death by 22 years. She was born two great grandchildren also surin Mercer county, July 12, 1857, the vive. daughter of George and Martha Mc-Dowell Taggart, but had resided in layed today, pending the arrival New Castle most of her life. She here of Mrs. Ferver, the daughter was a member of the Methodist residing in New Jersey.

Freshwater, with whom she resided, she has two brothers, William Taggart, of Oil City, and Sylvester Tag-Friends may view the body after Tuesday noon at the home. Funeral urday afternoon at 3 o'clock with

Mrs. Mary A. Jones

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from home this morning at 6 o'clock. She was born April 1, 1935. Surviving besides her parents are

> ed on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at Harlansburg.

Mrs. Mary McCloskey Zielinski,

Mrs. Zielinski, a widow, came to

Surviving the deceased are a tional air defense. It was pointed

Solemn requiem high mass was The Rev. A. P. Scholtz, of St.

Pallbearers were H L. Evans, C. ELLWOOD CITY

Funeral services were conducted president of the American Game Maffett Services. Saturday afternoon for the late Association, and last August was Milton Maffett, from the Jos. S. named secretary of the American Rice Co., funeral chapel. The Rev. Wildlife Institute, from which he Norris A. White D. D., pastor of the resigned, effective December 31.

Oliver C. Allen, aged 82 years, a of Trauger, who returns at the end lifelong resident of the New Castle of this month. Ross' successor is W. district, died at the Scotland Lane C. Shaffer, Camp Hill. home of his daughter, Mrs J. E. Davis this morning, at 11:10 o'clock. Mr. Allen had been ailing for almost The son of Robert M. and Amanda Keefer Allen, Mr. Allen was born



in New Castle, on December 27, 1852.

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DISCORD IN STATE RELIEF AGENCIES IS CONFONTING EARLE

(Continued From Page One) delphia Kalodner announced the state has more than \$34,000,000 for direct relief-enough to care for all

needy persons until at least the end of May. With achievement of the WPA goal of providing jobs for 309,000 persons, the secretary indicated, this amount may be expected to last long after the end of the fiscal year

on May 31. Jones, speaking in Wilkes-Barre, According to the visitors the WPA asserted Robert L. Johnson, state has been asked for \$162,000 for labor emergency relief director, has been as the sponsors contribution, except- merely the "nominal head" of his Mrs. Jones was well known here, ing the price of the land. Of the organization and that leaders in the McCrudden is president of the Ban- having resided with her children in \$11,000, seven thousand dollars is sabotage movement were Eric H. ner Heating Company. They have a New Castle at times during the past listed for material and equipment Biddle, Philadelphia, and Alvin R. and \$4,000 for superintendents. If Guyler, SERB official. Biddle, forthe city has stone for runways and mer state relief director, actually rehas its own engineering forces the tained control of the relief organicost can be part of the \$11,000, it was zation through Guyler, Jones

charged. The New Castle airport, along Accusations levelled by the WPA route 422, is not quite large enough head were at first labelled "nonbut options on that port and adja- sense" by Biddle. It was expected, out and it could be converted into an to the charges would be issued by pian conflict, his holiness continued: gal maximum of 70, but now the cent land necessary has been taken however, that a statement in answer airport according to specifications SERB. Johnson, choosing to reof the U.S. department of com- main outside the fight, replied from merce, according to President Louis his home in Norwalk, Conn., that Genkinger and Commissioner Alfred his record is "an open book." Governor To Act Chilton of the chamber of com-

is generally interested in the development here. He pointed out that opment here. He pointed out that rumbling, and Jones' charges were openly misinterpreted. if advantage is not taken of the of- expected to bring the issue to a fer now it may be only a few years head. until the city may have to build its From Washington Governor Earle, accept appointment as Johnson's fested many times. successor when the latter leaves his

Governor Earle was expected to

ports are planned in this section as of the administrator. He said that L. Hopkins "agreed" with him that Jones was "doing a fine job." Today the SERB revealed the number of persons on direct relief Funeral services will be conducted an "enemy bomber" from the Atlanlion for the first time since No-

post December 31, praised the work

A total of 950,223 persons, representing 271,671 relief cases, it was reported, remained on the lists December 7, one week after the fed-

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relief aid to states. Speeding up stances have been widely spread by the WPA program during the past the press, and that they cannot have week has indicated this number will failed to come to the knowledge of be considerably reduced when the those who not only desire the truth, long-awaited survey on relief con- but who ask it of us with sincere ditions throughout the state is and lively interest. presented at a meeting of the SERB, "Let this serve as a warning, parset for Wednesday after two post- ticularly to those who still seem to ponements.

had not accomplished our divine mission as master of the faithful. POPE PIUS MAKES APPEAL FOR PEACE ture, to affirm and solemnly repeat, to all men of good will, to

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past, and will not neglect in the fu- ardently desire peace, and and are ture, to affirm and solemnly repeat straining to procure it. to all men of good will, to whatever land they belong, that we ardently desire peace," the pope said. The pope's allocution to the con- with justice, truth and charity.' sistory, attended by 22 cardinals, re- The cardinals, gathered for the

called his reasons "for joy and sad- solemn ceremony, were shocked to ness" during the year just closing. Among his joys, he enumerated Michele Lega, bishop of Frascati "the triumphal demonstrations of and prefece of the sacred congregafaith" at the Lourdes pilgrimage and tion of sacramental discipline, had the eucharistic congresses at Buenos died at 8:15 o'clock this morning, Aires and Cleveland, O.

His reasons for "profound sorrow" consistory met.

included "events in Russia, Mexico Had he lived, today's elevations

tury.

and, in part, also in Germany." Turning, then, to the Italo-Ethio- cardinals up to within one of its le-

"We do not want to mention those conflicts which preoccupy not only Europe and Africa, but which may be said to concern the whole world. because there is so much uncertainty questions, stated that the army air step into the thick of the pattle to among events and men, that there at a public consistory in St. Peter's is danger that our words, no matter at a public consistory in St. Peter's army air bring harmony into the ranks of his bring harmony in the ranks of his bring harmony into the ranks of his bring harmony in the

"After all, that which could have been expected from us justly and legitimately in favor of truth and justice and charity, we have mani- for help. "We know that the words pro- you think I need any help, go ahead

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created 19 "princes of the church".

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have taken to have written a dozen of ads. Our place is open at all times for public inspection, but the reason we prefer having certain days for this purpose is on account of our establishment being so large, and our volume of business so great that it is impossible to show anyone through in as satisfactory a manner on other days as on our regular opening days. NOW, there has been so many inquiries in regards to when our next opening day will be that we have decided that any adult over the age of 18 years that will sign this ad. and bring it to our establishment between the hours of two and 4:30 and seven to 9:30 Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1935, will be shown through our place and re-

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Ten Ivory, Mrs. Nicholas Maciar-

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S. H., Mrs. William Haines, Cum-

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Martha Shrine 14 banquet, Ca-

Friday

Parley Vous, Mrs. Walter Patter-

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G. W. C., Mrs. A. W. Scott,

H. H., 34, Mrs. Wilbur Mayberry,

Social Eight, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

Luncheon-Spoon, Miss Jennie

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A. A., Christmas party.

Macon Bridge, Mrs. J. R. Mears,

Hazelcroft avenue.

Bridgettes, Virgel Claypool, East

Good Luck, Mrs . Russell Tarr,

G. G., Frances Wagner, Bos-

S. S., Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Lorain

Gowanda, Mrs. E. U. Snyder, Win-

Saturday O. N. O., Mrs. E. O. Reed, Mt.

Merry Mad Caps, Christmas party.

W. C., Mrs. Olive Clark, Round

Spencer, Montgomery avenue.

G. A., Mrs. E. McCracken, Huron

Solomon, Long avenue.

Sheridan avenue.

Dyke, Meyer avenue.

Hildebrand, Court street.

Carr, Delaware avenue.

Elm street Y. W. C. A.

ella, South Mill street.

Field club stag party.

Weygant, Leasure avenue.

Washington street.

berland avenue.

Clayton street.

Randolph street.

Winter avenue.

vania avenue.

Emerson avenue.

thedral, 6 p. m.

son, Northview avenue.

K. Conover, Pine street.

Sturdevant, Waldo street.

A. A., Christmas party.

Morgan, Grant street.

Wilmington avenue.

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Whippo street.

Graceland road.

Butler avenue.

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Hazelcroft avenue.

Washington street.

East Washington street.

street.

Lutton street.

avenue.

Bestyette Bridge, Mrs. Thomas



BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT MARTIN RESIDENCE

bride-elect of Don Young, of Moody home of Mrs. W. H. Luikart. avenue, this city who will wed on

the nuptial idea, making a most pleased. appropriate setting for the serving assisted by her sister-in-law, assisted by her sister-in-law, E. F. Toepfer, Hazelcroft avenue. Mrs. William K. Martin, with the

Afterwards, the honored one was ushered into the dining room where she was showered with an array of beautiful gifts, to use in her future

Out-of-town guests, included Miss Akron, O. and Miss Helen Blaha, of The wedding of Miss Steiner will take place at Kenton, O.

FOR A RECENT BRIDE Cox and Miss Jennie Whiting.

Even though any Friday, the 13th, is popularly considered unlucky, it did not prove so for Mrs. David Baldwin, the former Ruth Williams, who was pleasantly surprised that her a miscellaneous shower.

The guest of honor received beautiful gifts, the guests spending the remaining hours informally, with Mrs. John Deck.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM AT DAUGHTERS 1812 brought with them.

Miss Sylvia Lee Martin entertain- Mrs. A. T. Eckles was in charge ture, best wishes were again exed at her home Saturday afternoon, of a delightful Christmas program tended for many more as happy oca group of friends to do honor to enjoyed by Daughters of 1812 Sat-Martha Stiner, of Kenton, O., urday afternoon, in Meyer avenue

Beautiful carols were given in response to roll call, and a children's Three tables of bridge whiled away program under the direction of Mrs. the hours in a pleasant manner, at- Luikart, was presented. Robert tractive prizes falling to Mrs. Harold Pinkerton contributed a reading, hospitality extended Friday evening Hannon, Helen Blaha and Marian Max Luikart a violin solo, and there Rose Randall. The small tables were was a vocal solo by Bobby Luikart. Northview avenue, who entertained e-arranged and appointed in tones Harmonica and cornet numbers, by at their annual Christmas party. suggestive of the season, combining Richard Dean and Walter Luikart They extended welcome to one of

of a dainty collation The hostess January 18, at the home of Mrs. for some time by illness, having re-

MAHONING VALLEY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace Steiner, who is at present located in Bedford road on Wednesday evening, to associates in the Mahoning Pittsburgh, formerly of this city. Valley Garden club, for the annual Christmas party. Associated in entertaining with them will be their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelso, Mrs. Vera

After the business session, which will feature an election of officers, there will be a gift exchange and a Yule program.

Service Star Legion.

The service Star Legion ladies will evening, when a group of friends meet Tuesday evening, December 17. and relatives invaded her new home at the home of Mrs. Anna Crowe, on the Butler road, and tendered Dewey avenue, for a Christmas gift

G. A. R. Luncheon

Grand Army ladies will have a nch a still later issue. Aides were sauerkraut luncheon from 11 to 1 on ner was served by the hostess. the hostess' mother, Mrs. Harry Tuesday in the city building. A Dancing and music were the popu-Smith, Mrs. Samuel Fowler and business meeting will follow at 2 lar diversions of the evening. Mrs.



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CLASS ASSOCIATES HONOR MRS. ALLEN

A bit of Christmas cheer permeated the atmosphere at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Allen on Hillarest avenue Saturday afternoon, when E. C. Hulbert, West Madison avemembers of the Women's Bible class | nue. of the First U. P. church, taught by Roy M. Jamison, paid her a surprise visit in honor of her 79th birthday. As Mrs. Allen has been confined

to her home for a number of months Richards, East Washington street. the afternoon was most happy, as the women presented her a shower avenue of lovely gifts all done up in holiday trimming, and then served dainty refreshments which they had

A large birthday cake attracted much attention, and before depar- lor, Neshannock boulevard.

RE-DEAL CLUB YULE PARTY AT BERNINES

Re-Deal club members enjoyed the in the home of Clara Bernine, their number, Marguerite Mullen, The next meeting will take place who has been confined to her home cently undergone an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Bridge featured, Diane Foulke and Mrs. June Crill winning the top Youngstown road. IN W. W. WALLACE HOME score awards. Later, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Bernine, served a dainty collation at the diningroom table. Yule apwill open their home on the New pointments prevailed and the centerpiece was a miniature winter snow scene, with St. Nick and his reindeer in a setting of holly. Red tapers flanked either side. Following. Miss Bernine in the role of Santa Claus, distributed gifts to each, marking their annual ex-

> On Thursday, January 9, the club will meet in the home of Mrs. June Crill, on Adams street.

PANDORAS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

In the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Reuben Pratt, Friendship T. O. T., Rose Ritchie, Grant street, members of the Pandoras street. club neld their annual Christmas party, Sunday evening. The occasion was a marked success.

At 6:30 a delicious chicken din-Helen Tuscano rendering several se- Leasure avenue. lections and a solo dance, as one of Y. O. A., Mrs. Ray Rhodes, Sumthe features on the program. Late ner avenue. over the role of Santa Claus and son street. distributed a number of gifts to each guest.

The next regular meeting will be held on January 7, in the home of Mrs. C. Shaughnessy, Phillips St.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA MEMBERS TO BE GUESTS

Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Croton avenue. Gamma Delta will gather in the home of Mrs. Bart Richards, 1711 Norris, Walmo. East Washington street, Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Weingartner Englewood avenue. will be associate hostess, and the occasion will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary 52, Spanish American War Veterans, will have the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Trades Assembly hall. A nomination and election of officers will feature and of Hillcrest avenue, were hosts at a concluding the business session, surprise party in honor of Mrs. John honor of the seventh birthday of her there will be bingo for members, Spear, who celebrated her birthday daughter, Shirley. their families and friends. Members will exchange gifts.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Corporal Harry L. McBride Fost, V. F. W., will meet Thursday evening, at 7:30 for their business meeting, following which the third in a series of Bingo and 500 parties their friends.

will be staged for members and Mahoning Book Club poned its meeting planned for this out in Christmas fashion. A large week until January 2, when it will brightly decorated Christmas tree

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1:30 luncheon.

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Club Calendar For Week

Mahoningtown Garden club, Mrs. tesses.

E. N. C. holiday dinner. O. N. O. party, Mrs. Maurice Boyd, Garfield avenue. Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Bart

T. N. T., Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Moore 1919 kensington, Mrs. J. R. Mears,

Butler avenue. Junior B. P. W., Christmas party downtown. Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Frank Tay-

Emanon Eight, Naomi Steele, New Castle-Ellwood road. Hi-B, Mrs. Estelle Shira, Neshannock avenue

Vempo, Mrs. W. C. Powers, Mt. Jackson road. N. H. B. kensington, downtown J. F. F., party at Castleton.

1932 club, Mrs. Luella Dempsey County Line street. Friendship, Mrs. Paul La Scola, County Line street.

E. N. C. Party, Orr's hall. Past Chiefs Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, Croton avenue.

Wednesday

Mahoning Valley Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace G. A. G., Creda Crothers, Francis Y. M. W., Mrs. George Cochran,

Ellwood road. G. N., Clotilda Ross, Lutton street. F. O. F., Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Temple avenue. 1927 Bridge, Christmas party, downtown.

W. E., Mrs. Leona Hollis, Huron 1931 Glendale, tearoom dinner. I. W. T., Mrs. Walter Harris, South Mercer street.

Eight at Eight, Anne Kennedy, Neshannock boulevard. Stitch-a-Bit party, Elks Club, Tri Quad, Grace Sankey, Albert

Fritz, Fairmont avenue. Cheerio, Mrs. James Geddes, Winslow avenue.

1934 club, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Field club, dessert-bridge, Mrs. L. Sandler hostess. Re Delta Deck, Clara Bernine, Northview avenue. 1923 S. L., Mrs. Dennis Donegan

in the evening, Mrs. Tuscano took P. W., Mrs. H. C. Graham, Fulker-

Wimodausis luncheon - program, Cathedral. Juanita, party downtown. West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. Frank Hasson, Carson street.

Thursday

S. A. S., Mrs. Mae Nicholson, Stewart Place. Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Walmo kensington, Mrs. John

Art club, Mrs. R. S. Tannehill,

Elks club card party, Miss Leora Amos Zeigler, Temple avenue.

HONORS BIRTHDAY

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Samuels, of Fairmont avenue,

SURPRISE PARTY

and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nicholson, on December 14. The guests gathered at the Spear residence at 601 Superior street and spent a very pleasing evening.

voted the hours playing games, trophies. dancing and with other forms of entertainment.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Ethel Adams. and Florence McKibben. The guests were seated about a Mahoning Book Club has post- beautifully decorated table carried lovely gifts. take place in the home of Mrs. Da- formed a centerpiece, surrounded vid Mackey, Winter avenue, for a by two birthday cakes. One out of town couple was

present, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry, of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Birthdays Honored

Kirk Pattison and Peggy Pattison, of Court street, were delightfully surprised at a party given at their nome in honor of their birthdays, Peggy being 16 and Kirk 21 years of age. Thirty friends were present, spending a very enjoyable evening. Card playing and various other party games were the main diversions of the evening hours.

At a very appropriate time dainty refreshments were served to the guests by the host's mother, Mrs. Bert Pattison, who was very ably assisted by Mrs. Clarence Campbell. Butler avenue, entertained a few of the holiday season.

Tiger's Auxiliary Party

program for the occasion. Section F. Party A Christmas party planned for Friday evening in the home of Mrs.

dna Mershimer on East Washing-

ton street, will interest members of

Section F., Y. L. B. of the third U P.

S. A. S. Club Change.

A sauerkraut supper will be enoyed by members of the S. A. S. club on Thursday evening, instead of Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Mae Nicholson, Stewart Place.

Vagabond Club

be entertained Thursday evening in with an exchange of gifts. the home of Virginia Conover, Pine street.

West Side Needlecraft Mrs. Frank Hasson will receive

Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Shields, West Laurel avenue, entertained a merry group avenue, entertained a merry group in her home Saturday afternoon, in

Sixteen little girls and boys, in Sixteen little girls and boys, in festive attire, and seven grown-ups enjoyed the afternoon from 2:30 to

candlelighted birthday cake received MARTHA SHRINE BANQUET most attractive luncheon appointed LEGION AUXILIARY At an appointed time lovely re- special attention, at luncheon time. freshments were served by the Aides in serving a dainty menu were hosts, assisted by Mrs. Roy White, Mrs. Paul Shields, Elma Robinson

The little guest of honor received

as the 1936 Sewing circle.

New officers elected were: President, Mrs. Raymond Peluso; treasurer, Mrs. Anthony Peluso: News reporter, Mrs. Andrew Angelo. Informal pastimes were of further interest and refreshments were served H. Circle at a Christmas party. by the hostess and Mrs. Joseph Cu-

ter the holidays, on January 2, the M. Konopka, J. Sharak, H. Kopsky The next meeting will be held afhostess for which will be announced. J. Jopek, M. Kuzor, Vo Sonchek,

Fourth Birthday Honored

The house was decorated in the folks in their home on a recent Reynolds street, there will be an colors of red and green, suggestive date, in honor of their little four election of officers for the new year old daughter Betty Jane Punio. The evening hours were spent enjoyably with games and music, and In the Tigers clubrooms, South the serving of lunch at a large table, Mill street, this evening at 8:00 o'- was a special delight. A birthday clock, members of the Tigers Aux- cake topped with lighted candles, iliary will gather for their annual and other appointments fitting to Christmas party. The committee in the occasion, completed the ar- nesday afternoon for a Christmas charge has arranged an enjoyable rangement. Mrs. Punio was assist- meeting in the home of Mrs. E. F. ed by Mrs. Frank Graziani and Henderson, East Lincoln avenue. Anna Bailey. Pink and white was The hour is 2 o'clock. the prevailing color scheme.

R. F. U. Club

McGeorge Class Meeting

The C. K. McGeorge B. C. has

CHILDREN'S PARTY

ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

5. Various games and contests were in vogue with Ronald Stoddard and Clarke carrying off the Mrs. Spear received many lovely in vogue with Ronald Stoddard and gifts from her guests who later de- Donald Clarke carrying off the

1936 Sewing Circle.

First among new clubs which will cember 19, at 6 o'clock. function the coming year of 1936 is an organization effected recently, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Peluso on vations are in charge of Miss Mollie Center street, which will be known Davis.

dames V. Mitchell, K. Ambrezewicz

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Punio, of

Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Barge, Walnut street. Cards were the main pastime, honors falling to

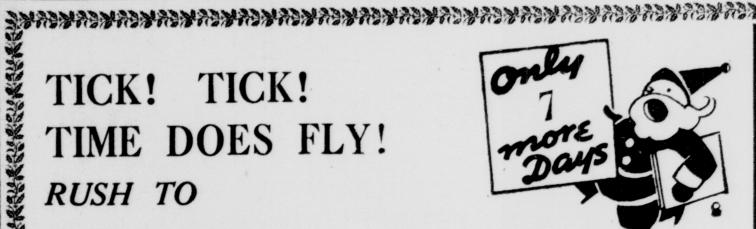
Mrs. Thomas Sanfilippo, Jr., Mrs. Snow Shoe, Pa., are visiting with William Gallagher and Mrs. A. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An appetizing menu was served at Newmark will be remembered as the conclusion of play, the hostess Esther Lebo, formerly of this city. being aided by her sister Estelle Dr. Newmark is at present on Dwyer and Mrs. Asa Hess. Plans active duty as first lieutenant, were formulated for a Christmas Medical Corps., Res., U. S. Army, party to be held December 20, at and is stationed as camp physician The Vagabond club members will the residence of Mrs. A. Schultz, to a civilian conservation corps

At Moore Home Mrs. S. C. Moore received a con-

postponed its regular meeting from genial group of associates who com-Tuesday, December 17, until Thurs- prise the A. A. club, Friday afterthe West Side Needlecraft Wednes- day, December 19. It will be held noon, in her home on Hazelcroft day evening in her home on Carson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- avenue. Informal pastimes were bert Hutton, 1008 Dewey avenue. pleasures, and the hostess served a

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IN CATHEDRAL THURSDAY in Christmas colors. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Edith Moore. Members of Martha Shrine No. 14. White Shrine of Jerusalem, will gather in the Cathedral's west din- hold a rehearsal this evening at 8 Legion Home, at a tureen dinner

Featuring the party will be an exchange of Christmas gifts. Reser-

Polish Home Circle

Mrs. Mary Andrews was a pleasing hostess on December 19, when she entertained members of the P. played, the prizes falling to Mes- Temple avenue.

and N. Kendra. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess, with Miss H. Kwotek assisting. At the next meeting on December 7, at the home of Mrs. H. Kwatek,

Christmas Program.

Clubwomen who are members of the conservation department of the Woman's club have set aside Wed-Mrs. F. F. Urey, chairman of the

department, and her committee have arranged a lovely program which will be followed by tea. Guests From Snow Shoe, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Newmark, of

M. Newmark, Leasure avenue. Mrs. camp, at Kato, Pa.

avenue, will receive the Gowanda Mrs. John Wilson is in charge of

club members in her home Friday the dinner, and the tables will be

East Side Choral Society

Gowanda Club Party Mrs. E. U. Snyder, of Winter Cope, chairman.

evening for a Christmas party. Kuppl -- Kard-Klub A Christmas party for the Kupple-Kard-Klub members, will be

DINNER TONIGHT

The East Side Choral Society will will entertain this evening at the ing room for their annual Christmas o'clock in the Third United Presby- party, having their children as banquet on Thursday evening, De- terian church with Charles Harris, guests. Activities will begin the serving at 6 p. m. followed by a program of entertainment, appropriate to the season, with Mrs. Florence

erranged by Miss Lillian Hartman and her committee of aides.

Stich-A-Bit-Club Members of the Stitch-A-Bit club held Saturday evening in the home will meet Wednesday evening in the Gifts were exchanged and bingo of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, on Elks club, for their annual Christmas party, at 6:30 o'clock.



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"J. HAM" REPORTS ON RUSSIA

THERE is nothing surprising in the declaration of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, on returning from Russia, that the Soviets resting, his eyes covered with a have dishonored explicit pledges made in connection with recognition negotiations two years ago and that they have no inten- brows. Those brows have been cut tion of paying their debts to us. Those conversant with the situation expected nothing more.

The reasons enunciated by previous chief executives for refusal to recognize the Soviet regime still obtained when President Roosevelt reversed this nation's policy on the chance that trade benefits might result. Russia continued, as before, to buy pathetic Spaniard, a friend like goods where credits were obtainable, irrespective of recogni-

The Soviet has continued to aid and abet Communist propaganda in this country despite pledge and denial. Senator Lewis insists "We'll not get a dollar" owed us. Few expected that we should. And why anyone should find Soviet doctrines attractive is beyond understanding. Senator Lewis says: "Our unfortunates are so much better off than those in Russia who are fighter with his fists in the world, best off, and there is no inducement for a change to a Soviet | not lying down or resting, was talkregime."

It is not impossible that the Roosevelt administration now regrets its Soviet deal no less than does "J. Ham."

EXTENDING MAN'S VISION

From Corning, N. Y., comes announcement of the completion of the 200-inch reflector which will be used in the world's largest telescope, to be erected in an observatory on Palomar Mountain, California. It will take five years to complete the project. Then the astronomers of the world will have something to talk about.

It is estimated by experts that the giant telescope, twice as large importunate suitors that wanted to as the one at Mt. Wilson, will make visible cosmic areas 1,200,000,000 marry Odysseus' wife and Telemalight years removed from the earth. The moon will become a next door chus' mother, Penelope, while Odysneighbor, and the possibilities for planetary research are extremely en-

Ultimate problems, of course, will be no nearer solution. No matter for the heavyweight boxing chamhow powerful an instrument may be turned toward the heavens, there pionship. will always remain vast regions of the impenetrable and the unknown. However, the physical boundaries of man's knowledge will be considerably extended by this latest triumph of optical engineering, and the quickly, and," tapping the back of forthcoming revelations will, as usual, be anticipated with deep inter- his own head, "he can think, too." est by all amateur and professional watchers of the skies.

TRAGIC FATE

A resolution adopted by the parliament of Australia has an omincus significance. It can be interpreted only as an acknowledgement of death's conquest of an indomitable spirit.

This resolution is one of regret and high honor for Air Commander | dressing gown. The crowd likes a Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who, a month ago, was reported missing good fighter, it roared. on his way from England to Australia in an attempt to break his own record for this perilous flight.

edge of his great skill and resourcefulness and the good fortune that has attended him on many adventures, have waited hopefully for some

But no such word has come and now there is a regretful acceptance of the conviction that this famous pilot, who knew no fear, who penetrated the unknown airways of the world and blazed trails for others to follow, has made his last flight.

His fate is that of other great pioneers of the air and the realization that death has probably overtaken him renews concern for that other great explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth, over whom the silences of the Antarctic have closed.

SANTA FOREVER

Indissoluble with Christmas is the spirit and presence of St. Nicholas-Santa Claus-the symbol of happiness, of the outpouring of gen- faults, weaknesses, vain pretenses, Dealer, "is security." And two on the erous hearts, a translation into actuality of the promises made to man- vanities, etc. kind at the birth in Bethlehem.

in snow-white whiskers, his form gayly caparisoned in crimson and sil- gry. He was a little drunk. You ver, a light-hearted old gentleman with a pack on his back stored with can't take a fellow seriously when toys for little children.

The Christmas season is the time of youth and happiness and der? gaiety, the time of children, and for the little lurking springs of childhood remembrance which should lie within all human hearts. Inevit- ing the truth. . . . His mask was off, ably it is dedicated to children and those who think the clean, sweet, un-

selfish thoughts of trustful youth. Santa Claus is no nebulous dream. He is a real and living per- you. . . . Does the fact of anger sonality, showing from the happy faces of those who believe in Christ- prevent a man from speaking the mas in its truest sense, living and working in the hearts of those to whom giving is a joy, almost a selfish gratification, because they them-

Pitiful, indeed, are those sour cynics who see in Christmas only its commercial aspects (as though they were more than merely a means to an end), the high-cost of gift giving, and the perversion of the Christ- were mean! mas-giving spirit into a sense of obligation.

Prominent citizen: One who held on to property while others built a city around it.

ference is the accumulation of hats.

All have an equal share of the thing that is worth most. The rich clear to others. guy has no more time than you have.

A bowl no longer is a receptable of common household usage, but a place where post-season football games are played.

much about Joe Louis. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

Premier Laval, a distinguished sort of a chap along many lines, He went too far, of course. In his and the new party slippers are on adays they never stay in it. will hardly make the grade as a model for what the well-dressed states- anger he said some things that were their way to the rummage sale. man should wear.

A foreign prize fighter has been expelled from the California box- words be like the sudden pain that ing at a convention, began bosting hearsal of one of his plays, accoming association for fighting set-ups. If this insistence upon purity in warns you of trouble and sends you about their methods of painless ex- panied by a friend, at which a lively sports continues things may reach a stage where wrestlers will actually be expected to wrestle.

Today

How Louis Fought Uzcu-

As Boys Do Home Work. The Old Basque. 3 Kinds Of Blood In One.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

out another white man Friday night for a financial consideration. Madison Square Garden was packed, \$120,000 paid for tickets. Everybody knew it would not be much of a fight; the white man selected to be knocked out was old, past 36, but he, Paulino Uzcudun, possesses a mixture of the fighting blood of Spain, and the blood of the mysterious Basque race. That mixture knows nothing of fear.

Anyhow, it was worth \$120,000 to see how Joe Louis does it, and many Americans enjoy seeing somebody else knocked out.

AT HALF PAST EIGHT, an hour and a half before the start, the white prize fighter lay in his dressing room, stretched out on his back, damp cloth, his seconds rubbing healing ontinment into his eye-"wide open" in former fights, and be cut open again. (They were.)

Grease was used to make the gloves slip. It would have been wiser to shave the eyebrows, although that would have done no good. Uzcudun, talking to a symhimself, of the famous painter, Zuloga, raised one hand with four fingers extended, indicating that he would win in the fourth round. Spaniards and Basques do not waste words. Choosing the 4th round was prophetic. In that round the

IN A DRESSING ROOM adjoining, Joe Louis, probably the best ing to an experienced old boxer and trainer, Blackburn. Young friends surrounded him; colored men of his own age, all like himself dressed with exereme neatness, presumably in the latest fashion. Louis, without coat or waistcoat, wore a very beautiful bright green flannel shirt, smiled faintly when his courtiers it's better. tried to amuse him.

BLACKBURN, the trainer, is to how between them they slew the size of a bottle. seus was away. Similarly, trainer Blackburn and Joe Louis slay all white gentlemen that come suing

Asked whether Joe Louis was still a good pupil, Blackburn said "yes, he listens, picks everything up Blackburn, in his day one of the wisest fighters, was too light for the heavyweight class.

IN THE RING, young Louis appeared first, tall, quiet, not a smile as he bowed, with some condescension, in his beautifully colored

Uzcudun, who wore a dressing gown of green velvet, not so new, inclined his head with Spanish

Wide search has been made and his friends, sustained by a knowl- gravity. Then, dropping his green (Continued On Page Five)

WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW

SAID. YOU QUARREL. And you say something you don't mean to say. You offend the other fellow. He flies into a rage and gives you an inventory, detailed and specific, of your

In the anger of the quarrel, you toss his personal remarks aside as Santa Claus is not merely a person of round and ruddy face, framed hardly worth hearing. He was anhe's in that state.

But afterwards you begin to won-After all, he MAY have been tellhis guard was down, because he was angry he didn't take the trouble to conceal what he really thought of truth, even though it be bitter and

unpalatable? He said you were vain, petty, nar- to make others happy and those row-minded! He said you were same chaps do not give a thought to thoughless of other human beings' themselves. They don't have to said you were hypocritical, said you do.

Well, are you?

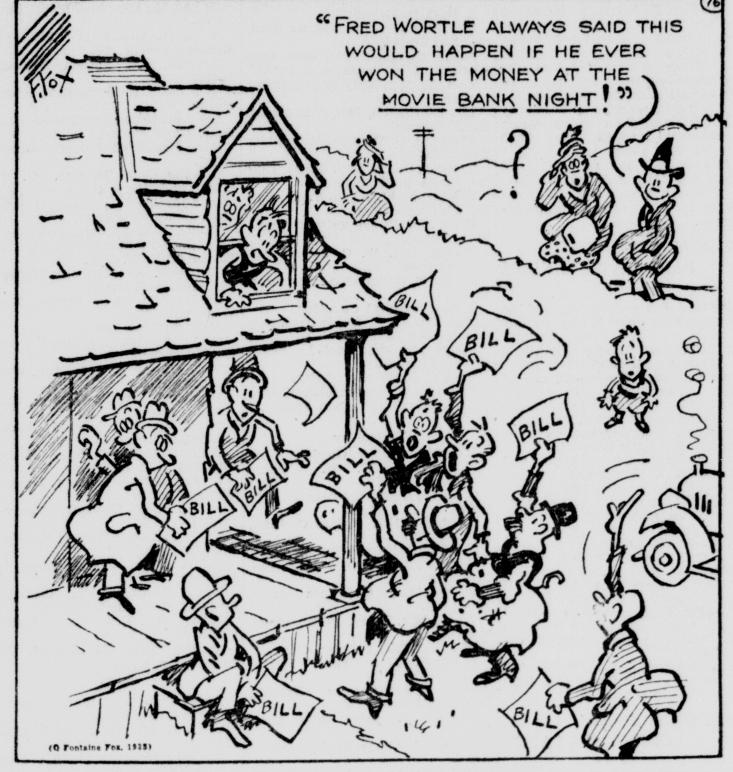
tention to what he said.

Today he is your friend again, and all. ashamed, and begging your forgiveness. . . . Forgive him, but remem-Max Schmeling, here looking for a prize fight, said he hadn't heard bitterness you may feel toward that on her heels when crossing a mudder about the bitterness you may feel toward that on her heels when crossing a mudder about the bitterness you may feel toward that on her heels when crossing a mudder about the bitterness you may feel toward that the bitterness you was a second you will be betterness you will be bette outspoken phrases. They may be street. useful to you.

not true. He knows that, and so do you. But he did mix some truth Two dentists, one from the West with his angry exaggeration. Let his and the other from the East meetto the doctor. . . Let them be a traction and operation. "My treat- discussion arose between two of the warning to YOU, to make a few re- ment is so agreeable that it often "star" actresses as to the possession

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight, 4:36. Sun rises while I am working on their teeth"

careless around their homes as they | "Why, man, that's nothing at all.

The zipper apartment in the them. Joe Louis what Odysseus was to his swankiest golf bags which the clerk "You win!" commented the Westson, Telemachus. You remember says is for shoes, is made just the ern man.

When Rudyard Kipling was so ed to the way they fight for indedesperately ill in New York, many pendence out in Reno. years ago, it will be remembered that daily bulletins about his concition were issued, and such streams of people came to the hotel in which he lay ill that it was found necessary to put on two extra clerks in the office. But one fact has never been recorded. When the famous author became conscious of his surroundings and could talk, one of the first questions he asked his wife was the innocent one: "Carrie, has anyone called? Does anyone know of my

A Uniontown judge declared that the high prices charged by state liquor store is responsible for the great amount of bootlegging in this county. The high price of the liquor also keeps a lot of chaps from buying it, but the bootlegger is evidently hard to undersell.

It is because some of the gals who aspire for the chorus, can't kick over their heads that we have the feminine tight rope walker.

CHEER UP! Merry Christmas! Happy time! Here's to you in joyous rhyme! If you're gloomy, if you're sad. May Christmas make your heart-

world glad! —Alethea M. Bonner.

In spite of the depression there is still some money hid away that is growing mouldy and moth eaten. It is generally in unsuspected places.

"All the people ask," says a New



ered the bath by falling in a creek. known, but turned away.

Most girls are the moody type un- the man who you were?" said Barless the right fellow is along.

There are always a lot of people at Christmas time who are planning

A very absent-minded man was We heard a chap say he expected At the moment he was your Pasteur, the noted scientist. While twice as many Christmas gifts this enemy, and it doesn't pay to disre- dining at his daughter's house it year than he received last year. He gard what your enemy says. He may was noticed that he dipped his didn't get any last year. be prejudiced and hateful, but it is cherries in a glass of water before also possible that he sees clearly, eating them. As this caused some A village with very few children When daughter begins to "make her own money," the chief dif- He may not be speaking the whole amusement, he held forth at length piqued the curiosity of Francis Wiltruth about you, but he speaks it as on the dangers of the microbes with son, the actor, one summer and he HE sees it at the moment. And which the cherries were covered, said to a farmer. what he seems then may be equally Then he leaned back in his chair, "Not many children here." wiped his forehead, and uncon-So, what? . . . So, pay a little at- sciously picked up his glass, and wer. swallowed the contents, microbes "How often are children born

> The last time Luke McLuke went to the city he came back with the

One fox trot with the wrong guy reason—to get a home—but now-

happens that my patients fall asleep of the center of the stage. While three-cent stamped envelope.

aeclared the man from the West. The tooth surgeon from the East | would. If some birds are as dirty and refused to be impressed and said, Barrie shook his head gravely, but are away from them we are sorry My patients nearly always ask me to "No, Bili," he replied; "the Lord ness knows how many unemployed for those who have to associate with send for a photographer so that made only one man who could ever women—he must aid in seeing that them. Of course, if they are all alike, they can have their pictures taken manage the sun and the moon, and the profits of production are so diswith that expression of gladness you remember even he let the stars tributed that all will share. Other-

Bunker Hill was nothing comparorange juice.



The Mexican hairless dog is longlived. You see, it's the only animal that can't be made into a sealskin.

Judging from some of the charges made by people who want divorces, they evidently did not do very much preliminary investigation. Some get beat up, the very first day they are married and some escape punishment for a day or two. More care should be taken by folks who get

a sail with her little daughter, the some Christmas. Princess Royal. A sailor carried the little girl into the boat and put her It is announced that ears are are, my little lady."

this. "I am not a little lady," she you say. said. "I am a princess."

The royal mother heard her, and smiling to the sailor said gently to the child: "You must tell the kind sailor, who carried you that you are not a little lady yet, though you hope to be some day.'

Venus is about the only girl who could keep a fellow at arm's length and still have a jolly evening.

We often wonder when a half a dozen or so fellows go deer hunting and they all get a deer but one, what he thinks about it. Bet he has some good reason.

Charles Frohman was entering one of his own theatres, one day, when the doorkeeper, who had never seen him, refused him admission, J. M. Barrie, the author, was with him. Great discoveries are made by ac- Much to Barrie's amazement Fhohcident. Early man probably discov- mann did not make his identity "Why in the world didn't you tell

> 'l'a," answered Frohman, "it would have humiliated him to death. He's a good man, all right. Knows his

It isn't often the manufacturer of rights! He said you were selfish, when they do as much good as they red ink steps forth to wish one a prosperous New Year.

"No, sir, not many," was the en-

here?" Wilson. "Only once," was the answer.

Girls still marry for the same good (if she smokes).

HE KNEW WHEN TO LET

ACTRESSES ALONE J. M. Barrie was attending a re-

troubled waters Barrie sat carelessly swinging his feet from the rail

play! Why don't you settle the mat-

which my system alone can give alone."

When Si Slum, who owned a farm

LEAVE IT TO THE LADIES "How Can a Church Get Out of Debt?" asked a headline in the Christian Science Monitor.

That's easy Tell the Ladies' Society-and then prepare to attend.

One hundred church suppers-Fifty church bazaars-Twenty-five entertainments (that show why a lot of local talent isn't

And remain at home the day ev-

ery member canvass is made, so you can give your bit to make up the balance still due!

on the stage regularly)-

down saying, kindly: "There you growing larger." But that doesn't mean that anybody is going to lis-The little girl was not pleased at ten any more attentively to all that



By FRANCINE MARKEL

Dear Miss Markel-Last Summer became interested in a girl and have since been corresponding with her. What would be in good taste to send her for Christmas, the question of expense not being involved? HARRY. Answer-Aside from the question

taste, there is also the question of your feelings toward the girl. If a watch, necklace, bracelet, rin

ol ssom trail with her, you had better choose something less "encourag- so to save the Romanoffs from Rasing," such as an attractive purse, putin, but with Rasputin gone, the EXCEPT FOR THOSE THE PLAY an evening bag, a compact (some of Romanoffs fell! Some men never worry about the which are made of gold!), a fan favorite perfume, a cigarette case new phase. It's TRUE that-

sh is engaged or not) should ac- ralroad station. cept from a man clothes, furnishings or anything else which might be regarded as "maintenance." (Copyright, 1935, by Francine Markel)

Miss Market will promptly mait personal answers to questions from cakes! any reader inclosing self-addressed

Working Women Discussed. Men Criticise Usurpers.

235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL

"Is there any difference between | fight. the woman forced out into the

ally would starve? "Marriage is not always available. Nor does a man desire as a helpmate a woman who has not struggled. He looks with suspicion on her. The battle will be hard enough even if she knows every an-

themselves. be gone.

WHAT IS TROUBLE?

The woman continues: "Your reader confuses present man-made economic maladjustment

while many women are employed? "Your reader may say, "Because vomen will work for less.

"Very well, what are fundamen-

"It is not the employment of ter yourself? You could if you only competitive system lasts, workers will bear the brunt.

wise, the field of employment for both men and women will continue It must have been a struggle for to narrow, and the standing of liv-

"Surely, the critics of women in and was bequeathed another says, employment would not desire them one never can tell when misfortune to become parasites. There are too

The World At A Glance

Woman Answers Critic.

New York Bureau

Carl Swadener, of Belleville, O., de- life in which she was nothing more sires us to comment on "women tak- than a child-bearer and a cook ing men's places, thereby causing However worthy those objectives are

so suited, I have requested a woman And they, too, are crushed by the

Suppose, even more, that she liter-

de of the terrific economic strug-"To deprive a woman of her economic rights would be such cruelty that many women would destroy Their last hope would

with basic truths. "Why are many men unemployed,

"Then I say, 'A woman is forced to work for less. If you men would get to fundamentals, you would

women that is causing unemployment for men, but the unbalanced present monopolistic cut-throat "If the reader would find employ-

the old timers to live four score ing will decline with it." years with out a glass of tomato or

"PLAY" WOMEN My informant adds:

many women parasites now-wives jabbing ridicule at every forward enough'

"I cannot believe woman will return to the state of Since I am a man, and a woman them), life holds more for women. same fate that strikes down men Thus, they, too, must stand up and

working sisters farther down the

"But not until man recognizes world and the man? I know that it woman as a fellow human being and is said of a woman that her place is joins common interest with her for in the home. Suppose there would economic and social salvation will be no home if she did not work? unemployed men and women cease

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

'What do you think of my hat?' I answered her with my broadest

'It looks like an upturned boat to But I presume it's the latest style.

'However, my dear, since you've asked. I'll sav If you had hurt me beyond repair And I wanted revenge in the bitterest way,

wear. "If cruelty were my sweetest joy, And I wanted the ugliest thing to Swiftly your loveliness to destroy,

I'd buy you that sort of a hat to

That's the identical hat I'd choose "If I were seeking the surest way Of hiding your charms from the human eye,

That is the hat I should have you I knew when I spoke that my views I knew what her answering speech

If I had hate in my heart, I say,

Regretting and pitying my poor "That's all you know about hats!" said she (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

Correctly Speaking-

who have no need to work. They as an adverb. Say "It is quite good play at society, or even at politics, enough", not "It is plenty good

would be.

TODAY Is The Lay By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, DEC. 16. Notable Nativities-Arsene P. Pu- unlimited distances within the counjo, b. 1861, retired Congressional try, via train, lake steamer or bus If good of Santa Claus decides to prober of bygone days who was first line, for a stated period. knock off at the end of six hour to put a Pierpont Morgan on the There are authenticated instances One day Queen Victoria went for days, it's going to be kinda a lone- rack. . . Noel Coward, b. 1899, Eng- of men more than 100 years old belish actor who writes plays. . . Ralph | coming fathers.

> 1877, orchestra conductor. Today's Yesterday-Dec. 16, 1773-Boston had its famous Tea Party. Radicals dumped 840 chests of tea into the harbor from three ships, as a protest against the sales tax imposed by the government. The government wasn't hurt, the loser was Samuel Enderby of Liverpool, the

Boston didn't have the only Tea Party that night. Tea was dumped into New York harbor and at other Atlantic ports. Boston's Tea Party station in Los Angeles recently pickwas really the whole country's.

Dec. 16, 1775-Jane Austen was door! born in an English parsonage. Pride and Prejudice, her great novel "you've got plenty of company." -written before she was 22-was published anonymously because in it was no joke and to send a policethose days it wasn't respectable for man at once, which the sergeant did. a genteel lady to have a literary ca- When three officers arrived on the

quake in U. S. history occurred-in men finally overhauled the beast in the East! The epicenter was near an alley where they pinioned him what is now New Madrid Mo., it was with a coil of rope. felt in New York, Boston and Washington, and topographical changes took place over an area of 50,000 square miles

The crudest buildings of the time -log cabins-suffered the least!

100 Years Ago Today-Fire virtually wiped out New York City. The conflagration leveled 30 acres, destroying 674 buildings and other of expense and the question of good | property valued at \$20,000,000.

Dec. 16, 1917-Having survived you do not mind encouraging her poisoning and shooting, Gregory to think that your intentions are Rasputin was bludgeoned into in-"very serious" you may, with pro- sensibility and tossed into the ice priety, give her a piece of jewelry- of the river near Petrograd, ending the power this illiterate peasant held over the rulers of Russia. Though If you are still undecided as to he is referred to in histories as "The whether you will walk the orange | Mad Monk," he was never a monk! The men who disposed of him did

It's True!-Wherein our widely manager, met a friend who said: umbrella, stationery, a bottle of her | imitated "Writing Wrongs" enters a | "I hear that my friend Smith has

Needless to say, no girl (whether the country of that name, has no it to three of us last evening.; Turkish coffee isn't produced by the friend. Turkey. It doesn't grow coffee. "We all three thought that one

preparing the beverage.

Adams Cram, b. 1863, ecclesiastical Coventry didn't exist at the time architect . . Arthur Bodansky, b. Lady Godiva is supposed to have made her famous ride.

The World

ANOTHER WOLF

A desk sergeant at a local police ed up his telephone to hear a woman exclaim: "There's a wolf at my "Lady," replied the sergeant,

The woman, however, pleaded that scene, they found a real wolf camped just outside the woman's door. Dec. 16. 1811—The biggest earth- After some hesitation, the police-

Bible Thought

that imagine evil: but to the counsellors of peace is joy.—Proverbs

The Puritan did not stop to think; he recognized God in his coul, and acted.—Wendell Phillips.

WAS ALL RIGHT David Belasco, the theatrical

written a new three-act comedy." Railroad, Pa., the only town in "Yes," answered Belasco. "he head "How did it strike you?" asked

The phase refers to a manner of of the acts was superfluous," said

fluous?" asked the friend. In Switzerland you can buy tick- "Well," said Belasco, "we could'nt

Deceit is in the heart of them

Words of Wisdom

the manager. Pretzels were originally prayer "Which act did you think super-

cts which will enable you to travel agree. Each chose a different act."

selves derive from it such warm pleasure.

Homer L. Loomis, Jr., Weds Blonde Laura Hampton Hover, After Elop-

ment

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Beautiful blonde eighteen-year-old Laura Hampton Hover, daughter of a socially prominent Los Angeles oil man, admitted today she was married to Homer L. Loomis, Jr., New York social registerite, but....

There are complications, it seems. Very distressed and very charming, the blonde Californian related in an exclusive interview today how he and her 21-year-old husband were married early Thursday morning in a romantic elopement to North Castle, N. Y., only to have the groom's parents veto the union before the two had spent a complete day together.

No Independent Means

Young Loomis, according to Miss Hover, had no independent means and she suggested they keep their marriage a secret until he could get a job or find some other means of supporting a wife. But before he could agree or dis-

agree to this proposal, it appears, he got an urgent message from his parents to hurry home. Once at home, the girl declared, he remained there.

Through a spokesman Loomis' father issued a statement professing disbelief his son had been married and attributing the whole thing to

Investigations **Save Millions Ickes Reports**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-A saving of more than \$64,000,000 to the PWA through the activities of its bureau of investigation, headed by Louis R. Glavis, was reported today by Secretary of the Interior Harold
L. Ickes in his annual report.
The investigations covered many

ses of collusion and fradulent bidfrom pay rates, irregularities in employment of labor and use of materials, code violations, underpayment of employes, "kick-back" in wages, housing contracts, "mis-conduct" of officers and employes of the administration, and activities from pay rates, irregularities in the administration, and activities which PWA allotments were made.

Eighty-five criminal prosecutions blowed the investigations. Sixteen followed the investigations. Sixteen cases resulted in indictments, and prison sentences were imposed in

Westinghouse Air

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 .-As a part of the Pennsylvania Railroad company's recently announced \$25,000,000 freight car building program, the Westinghouse Air Brake company here today held an order for 10,000 complete sets of the new "AB" brake equipment at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

The shops at Wilmerding will go into production on the order within a short time, it was indicated.

GYPSY WOMAN IS HELD IN SOUTH

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 16.—Arrested

in Chattanooga, Tenn., a gypsy woman will be brought back here to face charges of being one of a pair who swindled an Oil City woman out of \$9,000 last June, District Attorney Maurice P. Breene indicated today.

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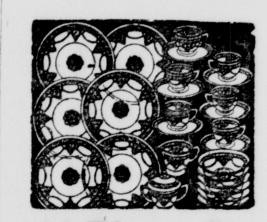
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pians gained appreciable advantage,

casualties, the Italian infantry, supported by tanks and armored cars,

Ethiopians claimed they either captured or disabled 13 armored cars. Several hundred

Today

velvet, he showed the crowd his arms and chest heavily covered with black hair, crossing himself They saw in the other corner, a

young colored fighter, color light

which you may study in pictures, or written words, if such things interest you. It was not a pleasant sight, but it was interesting to observe the quiet destructive methods of the young colored man, the indomitable courage of the elderly Basque, an old man for the prize

have liked Uzcudun's display of ccurage. Other men, younger and greater fighters than Uzcudun have appeared before Louis, so frightened before the start that they could do nothing. Not so with the old Pasque, who came out of his corner with perfect resolution, and started fighting instantly and fought on until further fighting was impos-

Young Louis proceeded thoughtfully, quietly, carrying out Black-

burn's orders. "Don't be in a hurry, there is plenty of time; remember, an accidental blow might cost you money. Go slowly, keep your left straight and keep him away, watch him, study him for three or four rounds, then let

JOE LOUIS' earnest expression ever changed; he looked like some boy doing his "home work." He went to resume his monosyllabic markable legs, powerful, tapering Louis watched and studied. Then in the fourth round came the blow. Uzcudun, bewildered, was knocked

AND COLD MEAT FORKS,

had counted eight, he struggled painfully to his feet, pulling himself up by the ropes, blood pouring ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 16.—The from his mouth, nose and shattered Italian armies on the southern front eyebrows, hands held in fighting cient Greece was the most mixed pensive fur coats, mink and sable, today renewed an offensive in Oga- position, but vaguely and shaking, race, then Rome, then France, then with some prosperous man's wife, dizzy, amazed, he glared at the only England and finally, the United daughter or friend, inside of each. fighting in which neither the man that had ever knocked him

when the referee stopped the fight Louis. Preceded by a squadron of nine to avoid more blood, and brutality airplanes which extensively bombed that might make prize fighting distasteful to a refined civilization.

JOE LOUIS stood a while to have attacked the Ethiopian lines 40 miles his photograph taken by admiring and muscles he inherits, doubtless, southeast of Sasa Baneh, the reports members of the "superior race" and from his African ancestors. His re-

"kept that left out," sending it a conversation with his young friends, down toward the knee, and ankle. few inches farther into the Basque's and receive the praise of Trainer round, muscular, tireless, reveal the face, with wicked short blows as Blackburn, who always patted him presence in his organism of still answift as the dart of a cobra, when on the back gently at the start of other race. His grandfather, it is

he really FOUGHT. With the \$19,- ficient machine. THAT HAD NEVER happened to 805 wisely invested, he can live comim before, so when the referee fortably in his beloved Pyrennees.

portance of mixing human races to lously; young men, of course, and produce results, who know that an- actually hundreds of the most ex-States, most mixed of all, with Ja-Joe Louis knew the fight was over, in Asia, will consider with interest but delivered two more hard blows the mixture of races in young Joe

> HIS LIGHT BROWN skin, reveals his father was not clear. white blood, acquired, perhaps, back in the days of slavery.

Perfect co-ordination of nerves

said, was a full-blooded American Indian, of the Cherokee tribe. That UZCUDUN, who will get \$19,805, mixture, white and American In- Scathing Attack On Unemperhaps a little more, fought a man dian, grafted on a powerful African 15 years younger, much taller, and foundation, has produced a very ef-

IT WAS a brilliant gathering, middle-aged men, rather fat who like to do their hard fighting vicar-

dle age, with gray hair was midly surprising. What enjoyment they could find watching a powerful young colored man batter down a the joint council issued a statewhite man almost old enough to be

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house, you probably need less junk. tral Labor union, Monongahela Val-

Answers Jones

ployed Organizations, Is Answered

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 16 .-The scathing attack which Edward zations recently assembled at Harrisburg in his Wilkes-Barre speech today drew a reply from the West-

stoop so low as to use the wild and

The council includes representa-When you think you need more tives of the Allegheny Valley Cen-

ley Central Labor union, and Central Labor unions of Latrobe, Jean-tral Labor unions o nette, Brownsville, Vandergift, Monessen, Charleroi, Uniontown and

Jones termed the unemployed representatives "as motley a mob as ever spat tobacco juice against the marble walls of any capitol."

Marriage License Applications

Juanita Hickman .. Cleveland, O.

BAND REHEARSAL HAS BEEN CHANGED

Junior Band, customarily held on two bartenders \$10 each. Monday evening each week, has been postponed until Wednesday Taking no thought of tomorrow

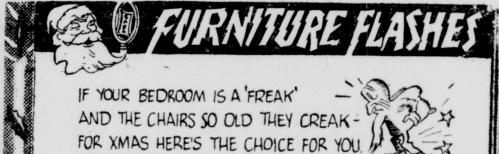
Raid Nets \$122

For Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH. Dec. 16.-Pittsa nominal \$122 today after a raid house operated by Thomas Coyne, a

Coyne, according to Police Inspector Police arrested 23 women and 100 men, including Coyne. All were discharged but 52 men who paid \$1 rate John B. Kearney. A gambling Rehearsal of the American Legion device operator was fined \$25 and

brother of State Senator James J

evening, at the high school, Joe F. isn't proof of religion. The moron Replogle, the leader announced to- with a roll of money is like that,



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Regular \$139 value, fine diamond matched veneers, oak interiors, center guide, dust-

VANITY

LONG AVE. SOUTH SIDE

DAD FOOTS THE BILLS, BUT THERE'S NOTHING HE OWNS. NOT EVEN A CHAIR FOR HIS WEARY BONES. LETS GIVE HIM A BREAK BY PLAYING FAIR HE'LL LOVE A SOFT NEW LOUNGING CHAIR! LOS Here's Dad's Gift. AND OTTOMAN

This is only one of the real EASY TERMS bargains. Other chairs \$5.85 up; ARRANGED! also selection of rockers.



38 SOUTH SIDE LONG AVE.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr In Charge Of Appropriate Exercises

SEVERAL HUNDRED PERSONS PRESENT

Impressive exercises conducted by the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor McKee, of New Wilmington, a son, of the St. Joseph church, marked in the Jameson Memorial hospital, the dedication of the St. John, the Baptist, Syrian church, Howard way, on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Several hundred persons were in

The Rev. Fr. Doerr, Bishop Boyle's delegate, was assisted by the Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz of Mahoningtown, Dericco, of rear 3111/2 East Lutton as deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Francis street, a daughter, last Friday. Stifter, chaplain of the New Castle hospital, who served as sub-deacon. During the course of the event, the Rev. Fr. Doerr delivered an appropriate address, complimenting the parishers for their constant progress during the eight months in which the church was opened. The Rev. Fr. Doerr stated that much progress has been made in such a short time. In closing, he wished the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Nader and his congregation, lots of luck.

During the past few months, the ly. The congregation is increasing nesday evening, December 18, for a daily. Following the exercises, a de- meeting at which their supervisor, licious dinner was served to about Ralph S. Reed, and John Temple-75 persons, in the dining room of ton will be in charge. They will the church.

Bingo featured the evening entertainment. The following men, who comprised the general committee, are responsible for the marked suc- club will also meet on Wednesday cess of the occasion: The Rev. Fr. night at 5:30 to enjoy a period on Joseph Nader, M. Joseph, Albert the gym and a swim Gabriel, Walter Gabriel, John Saad, Tony Isaac, Charles Bashara, Joseph Moses, Joseph Bashara, An-Those who assisted the general committee: Alex Bashara, Joe Joseph, Gabriel, George Raffels, Tony Orr, Jacob Elias, George Joseph, Sophie Moses, Joe Saad, Jr., Mrs. James Gabriel, Sadie Saad, Sadie Gabriel, Genevieve Esper.

by members of the Ladies Auxiliary. recent meeting. Guests from Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Aliquippa, Rochester and Beaver Falls were present.

W.C.T.U. and L. T. L.

SCOTLAND W. C T. U. The Scotland W. C. T. U. members will meet this evening at the

home of Mrs. S. A. Leidy, King ave-

nue, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. **Diamond Rings**

One Dinner Ring. One Solitary Ring. Valued at \$175.00. each. Sell at Sacrifice Price PHONE 3514.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW "THE ARIZONIAN

With RICHARD DIX MARGOT GRAHAME

PRESTON FOSTER THE DIONNE

QUINTUPLETS

"GOING ON TWO"

TODAY and TUESDAY "A BIG TREAT"

2 Attractions For The Price of One OKAY! LET'S GO! NANCY CARROL and GEORGE MURPHY in "AFTER THE DANCE"

JOHN WAYNE, in "PARADISE CANYON"

Patterson will have charge of the devotionals. Husbands of the women are invited to participate at this

ENERGY W. C. T. U. PROGRAM Members of the Energy W. C. T. will meet in the home of Mrs. Villiam Leslie, on Wednesday, December 18 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie will be the leader for the program.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Captain December 14.

of a son on December 11, who has until after the holidays. been named John Henry.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

KEY MEN WILL GATHER Members of the Key Men's club will hold an important meeting at of the girls' Klassical Klub Wednesthe "Y" on Wednesday evening, De- day evening, December 18, at the cember 18, it was announced today.

NEWSBOYS WILL MEET The Fred L. Rentz Newsboys club institution was renovated extensive- will assemble at the "Y" on Wed-

> meet at 5:55 o'clock. "LIVEWIRES" TO MEET Members of the Croton Livewires

KASTNER NAMED LEADER The Y. M. C. A. Cadet Pirates newly organized Bible club, held thony Joseph, and Thomas George. their election of officers on Saturday. William Kastner was named president; Howard Truby, vice presi-

DUNLAP IS ELECTED The Junior B Comrades Bible club elected John Dunlap as president. Don Moore as vice president Dinner was prepared and served and Bob Cleland as secretary, at a

> WEEK'S HI-Y ACTIVITIES Activities of the various Hi-Y

clubs of the association for the week will be: have a father-son "get-together."

Hi-Y club will hold an open meet-Wednesday night-A swim, fol-

meet this same night at the school. Thursday night-George Washington's Hi-Y club will hold an open

Friday night—The Ben Franklin Hi-Y club will hold a business meeting, enjoy a swim and a Christmas party at the Y.



Shows: 1:40-3:40-5:45-7:45-9:50. the million men who loved her .. and met



GINGER In Person GEÖRGE Alan Mowbray, Grant Mitchell, Samuel S. Hinds (Not A Stage Show)

3—EXTRAS—3 WED.-THURS.-FRI.

Dumas' Epic of Adventure!

PENN-MERCHANTS GIFT NIGHTS Starting WEDNESDAY! Valuable Prizes! **Get Your Coupons** Be Here!

Christmas!. "A Tale of Two Cities"



GARDEN CLUB PROGRAM OF HOLIDAY NATURE

Mahoningtown Garden club members will have the December meeting Madison avenue.

There will be an exchange of holiappropriate to the season.

1932 Club

The regular meeting of the 1932 club which was to be held at the home of Mrs. Leulla Dempsey, on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, of County Line street, on Wednesday Wilson avenue, announce the birth of this week, has been postponed Date and place of the next meet-

Butler Girls.

ing will then be announced.

Klassical Klub

There will be a special meeting of the girls' Klassical Klub Wedneshome of Marie Palmer, State street. A Yule party will be planned and

new officers installed.

Temple Class Party Members of the Temple Bible class, taught by William Bowman. will have a holiday party at the church Thursday evening, December 19. A gift exchange will feature.

B. And O. Woman's Committee The B. and O. Woman's commit-

Junior B. P. W. Girls The Junior B. P. W. girls will meet at a local tavern Tuesday evechange of gifts.

Women's Relief Corps Women's Relief Corps will have the regular meeting Tuesday eve- sanity. ning in the City building, preceded by a tureen dinner at 6:30.

Mrs. John Ulrich, of Beckford Tonight-The Senior Hi-Y will street, will be hostess on Thursday evening to Section A, Y. L. B., of the Tuesday night-The Sophomore Third U. P. church. Art Club Thursday.

Section A Meeting

"Japanese Sculpture" will be the lowed by a Christmas party, will be theme for Thursday's meeting of the enjoyed by the Neshannock Hi-Y Art club in the home of Mrs. R. S. The Union Hi-Y club will Tannehill, Englewood avenue.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

St. Paul's Baptist church activities Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, last quarterly church conference.

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, Junior Choir meeting; Loreitha fear of another attempt to end his Harmon, directress. Wednesday evening, cottage prayer

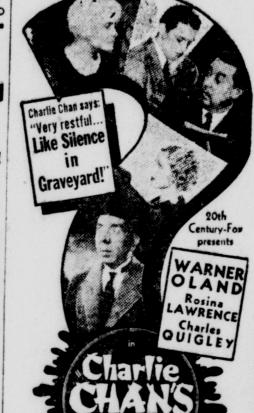
RISING STAR CLUB

Members of the Rising Star Club will hold an important meeting in the West Falls street home of Rebecca Mason on Tuesday evening, December 17 at 8 o'clock.

"All men are liars," said David. Evidently he had just attended a







Soon! Shirley Temple in "LITTLEST REBEL"

Keen Interest In Alderman Muddle

Arguments To Be Heard Tomorrow On Exceptions Filed To Re-count

Keen interest is being manifested Tuesday evening in the form of a in arguments which are to be made Christmas program and party in the tomorrow in Lawrence county court home of Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, West over the election of an alderman in the Fifth Ward.

The arguments will be on excepday gifts, and a delightful program tions filed by Sam Bassano to the re-count which has been made. Bassano was elected alderman, according to returns by the election board, but when the re-count was made it gave the election to Richard R. Lewis. There is a great deal of speculation as to how the big change in the vote as returned by the election board and the figures of the

re-count, could have been made. Since the re-count a list of all the voters in the Fifth Ward has been copied at the office of the permanent registration bureau. It is pre-Mrs. A. A. Armstrong has extend- sumed that a number of the voters ed an invitation to Butler Girls for are to be called as witnesses when a Christmas party, which will be in the case comes up for final hearing. the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon on It was to have been heard today, but Friday in her home on Butler ave- owing to the exceptions filed by Bassano, arguments will first be heard on them.

Commits Suicide

Man 58 Kills His Father Aged 87 On Farm In Ohio

(International News Service) HAMILTON, O., Dec. 16.-James Vanlue, 38, shot and killed his 87tee will meet Friday afternoon in year-old father, Edward Vanlue, at the City building at 2 p. m. for a their farm home southwest of here Christmas party and an exchange today, and then, dashing from the house, placed the shotgun muzzle under his chin and fired, killing himself.

James' wife, Mary Vanlue, said he returned from his morning chores Jimmie. Moses, Freddie Sam, Sarah dent, and Dick Moorhead, secretary. ning for a dinner party in observ- in a rage, shouting "I'll end all this ance of Christmas, with an ex- right now." Seizing the doublebarreled shotgun, he fired at his father as the latter tried to flee. Sheriff Schumacher attributed the murder-suicide a nervous breakdown evidently followed by temporary in-

Kay Jutila Is **Back In County** Jail At Warren

(International News Service) WARREN, O., Dec. 16-Ray Jutila 21-year-old Warren athlete accused of the torch murder of Mrs. Marie Tobin, 20, wife of his best friend, James Tobin, was back in a cell in December 17, at 12:15 p. m., Camthe Trumbull county jail today after attempting to commit suicide by slashing his wrists.

Jutila's sensational trial for first degree murder, interrupted by his suicide attempt Friday, will be resumed Thursday if his condition

Deputy sheriffs reported that Jutila ripped bandages from his slashed wrists last night, and a heavy guard was placed on duty in

Soviet Russian Is Not Paying Debt Wealthy Sugar

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Soviet Russia will not free itself from the penalties of the Johnson Act, closing the money markets of the United States to debt defaulting nations, by settling some of its debts to New York bankers, it was stated emphatically in high official state depart-

nent quarters today. This reaction followed New York reports that Ivan Boyess, Soviet business official in the United States, had sailed for Moscow with a plan for settlement of some major debts and claims held by the National City Bank of New York

SCAVENGER HUNT TONIGHT

Scouts of Troop 3 of the First U . church tonight will enjoy a lively scavenger hunt in which articles will be collected for the troop's annual Christmas basket donation to needy families, Scoutmaster E. D. Hawk announced today. The hunt will commence at the church on Clenmore boulevard at 7 o'clock.

A clean town is one where naughtiness isn't tolerated unless it gives part of the proceeds to charity.

CRESCENT gave it every chance to survive unless something unexpected occurs. MAHONINGTOWN

3 Shows Daily-5:30-7:30-9:30 Admission 11e-21e SENTENCED TO SERVE TONIGHT & TUESDAY

1935's THIN THE CASE OF THE WARREN WILLIAM PATRICIA ELLIS

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Main Show Starts At

THE MOST OF FOR YOUR MONEY

The Only Drama Ever

Made On Human

"You Call This ARE YOU FIT TO BE A PARENT? Justice?" SEE

The cry of an innocent girlsentenced by a court of law . on her wedding night . . . to a life of childlessness . . .

2-4-6-8-10

'Tomorrow's Children'

18,000,000 People in the United States are

insane. Will sterilization reduce BY ALL MEANS SEE

'Tomorrow's Children' Some Will Never Be Born

Do to Humanity? Nature says: "Give me a chance to live."

What Will Sterilization

Science says: "You are unfit." Here is drama . . . pathos . . . suspense . . . a real life story of everyday people facing everyday problems . . . until faced with a new and little known law!

> Children Under 12 Not Admtited.

SCREENO TONIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK 8—CASH PRIZES—8

Henry Home Drive

"SOME WILL NEVER BE BORN" nual Christmas party, which prom- HYDE CITY GIRL

"I Want To Have A Baby"

Is every woman entitled to mother-

Shall Pennsylvania sterilze the un-

Why Sterilization?

By All Means See This

Marvelous Picture!

You'll Never Forget!

WITHOUT ATTEMPTING TO ANSWER ANY OF

THESE QUESTIONS WE PRESENT BOTH SIDES

OF THIS TREMENDOUS SUBJECT IN

"TOMORROW'S CHILDREN"

That was her only plea.

fit?

Campaign's Big Gifts Group ranged.

Will Make Report At Truck Load Of Hotel Meeting Members of the big gifts committee of the Margaret L. Henry Chil-

dren's Home campaign for \$9,500 will hold their first report lunchpaign Chairman Roger W. Rowland announced in a letter to committee workers today.

Opening today, the drive for support will continue until Tuesday, December 24.

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, member of the board of the home, addressed the Penn theatre audience on Saturday night in behalf of the campaign. All theatres here have pledged support.

Almost 100 volunteer workers are soliciting funds for the maintenance of the children's home during

Mill Owner Is Found, Report

(International News Service) HAVANNA, Dec. 16.—Police headquarters announced today Nicholas Castano, multi-millionaire sugar mill owner kidnapped last week, has been found at Santiago De Las Vegas, a town not far from Havana, and that several suspects have been

When Castano was abducted, poice, Hanava newspapers and members of the victim's family threw a veil of secrecy around the abduction. It was finally revealed, howbeen demanded for his return. It was also reported that police

had blocked an effort by members of the family to pay the ransom. The police announcement did not say whether Castano's chauffeur, first rifle practice of the season. Washington street at 7 o'clock towho was abducted with him, had

Erie Baby Weighs Little Over Pound

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Dec. 16-"The baby is doing fine.' That was the report of hospital ttaches today on the one pound,

fifteen and three-quarters ounce baby born Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin at their home here. Donald K. Roth, of Erie. Although it has shrunk two ounces since birth, physicians viewed the tiny baby in an incubator as nurses fed it with a medicine dropper and

fit in a teacup.

The baby's head is so small it will

of Earl McKee, Grant street, on a his wife, is still in the hospital. charge of disorderly conduct. According to the troopers he had become intoxicated and laid down on the rear porch of a house along luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Route 422. Squire James Brice sentenced him to five days in the coun-

TEN IVORY CLUB Meeting in the home of Mrs. Nich- party. recently, members of the Ten Ivory their Christmas party, at 8 p. m. in club completed plans for their an- the church.

ises to be one of the outstanding events of the year for the organiza-Luncheon Tuesday The affair will be held on Thurs-

day night in the home of Mrs. nied parental permission to attend a dance, Elsie Faulkner, 18-year-old enjoyable program has been ar-Clearfield high school senior, fatally in her Hyde City home.

Leather Goods Falls To Bandits

(International News Service) WOBURN, Mass. Dec. 16-Binding the night watchman at the Lord Tanning Company, four armed bandits today carried off a truck load of selected leather goods valued at

Capone Freed

(International News Service) LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Jack Guzik, reputed one-time "business manager" for Al Capone, who like the former Chicago racket king, was caught in the federal income tax evasion net, was released today from Northeastern federal penitentiary. Sentenced to five years for income tax evasion in Chicago, Guzik was given his freedom after serving three

-a result of good behavior. The Townsmen Will **Enjoy Yule Dinner**

years and seven months of his term

Members of The Townsmen, formerly the Phalanx fraternity of the Y. M. C. A., will enjoy their annual Christmas dinner at the New Casever that a ransom of \$300,000 had the Field club on Wednesday evening, December 18 at 7 o'clock. A program will feature.

At the Troop F armory on West

night the members will stage their Baby Boy Weighs

(International News Service) AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 16-Auburn's

smallest baby, a boy weighing two pounds and ten and one half ounces was placed in an incubator at city hospital today. The boy, perfectly normal, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Belmont

Murder Charge Is Placed Against Zuk

Chief of Police John F. Haven has

made an information before Alderman Mantz, charging Demitri Zuk FIVE DAYS IN JAIL with the murder of his wife, Zina State Police at 12:15 a. m. Sun- Zuk. No time for a hearing has day went to Union Township and been set as Zuk, who attempted to arrested a man who gave the name kill himself after his attack upon First Christian.

Section 1, will hold a tureen the church. Wednesday, Mrs. Eugene Johnston of East Washington street, will

receive the Section 2 members in her home at a Christmas dinner olas Maciarello, 745 South Mill street, The Bennett Bible class will hold

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TROOP NO. 11 The girls of Troop 11 met in the shot herself through the abdomen gym of Lincoln-Garfield school. A circle was made and plans were dis-Reports to authorities today thus cussed for carol singing on Christexplained the death of the girl who mas Eve, and for a Christmas party died a short time after being ad- next Friday evening. The meeting was closed by singing "Run Along

Scribe, Max Williams.

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Mine Sealing

Work On \$1,500,000 Project Will Start Very Shortly

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 16—Work of \$1,500,000 WPA mine sealing proa \$1,500,000 WPA mine sealing program for the elimination of stream pollution in 22 counties throughout the bituminous coal region will be started within the next week or ten days, it was anticipated today, following final approval of the pro-

The project will give employment to 2,100 unemployed coal miners, engineers, technicians and day laborers. Workers are to be requistioned

will be required in carrying out the istrator Edward N. Jones. The prosealing compaign up to nearly 70 per cent of completion. Counties participating in the work include: Beaver, Butler, Mercer, Westmoreland, Somerset, Armstrong Jefferson, Indians, Elk, Clearfield, Cambria, Blair, Bedford, Huntingdon, Centre and

Michigan Voters To Troop To Polls

Candidate For Congress Promises To Support Townsend Plan

(International News Service) BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 16. Hundreds of aged people today prepared to brave wintry blasts tomorrow to choose a congressman, but, more important to them, to cast bal-



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lots which they hope will insure the \$200-a-month pension the Townsend Old-Age program would provide. Personalities of the candidates Plans Mapped mattered little to the aged voters.
Because Vernor W. Main, the Republican candidate, promised support of the Townsend plan in the "army on crutches." Opposing Main for the seat in congress left vacant by the death of Rep. Henry Kimball (R) of Kalamazoo, will be Howard W. Cavanagh, the Demo-

Party Is Success

Close To 700 Persons Attend Annual Christmas Party Of Local Club, Sunday

Approximately 700 persons gathered in Orr's hall, 310 Grove street Sunday evening, at the annual Christmas party of the Rinascenza lodge No. 19. The affair was a success in every detail.

During the course of the brief speeches were made by John Daughters of America, of Pittsburgh; Joseph Tomaselli, president of the club, and Attorney Frank Moretti. The addresses met with the approval of the crowd. A number of selections, rendered by Frank Restivo, ast Washington street, and a number of local musicians, featured the evening's program. Bingo was enjoyed until a late hour.

Delicious refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the occasion: Joseph Tomaselli, general chairman; Ralph Lamorelli, Guy Casalana, Sam LaScola, Phil-lip Sunseri, Angelo Fiala, Dan Moretti, Oddono DeVitto, Nobile De-Lorezo, Del Castello.

Talmadge Would **Become Candidate**

Gov. Eugene Talmadge Would Run For President If State Holds Primary

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Gov. ugene Talmadge of Georgia, who has won national attention through his vitriolic attacks on President Roosevelt and his policies, will be a candidate for the presidency if his

Mr. Roosevelt's renomination or re- decorative purposes.

The red-suspendered governor ed by Miss Pearl Dunham. said if enough Democrats support him for the Democratic nomination he will accept it, saying:

would refuse the presidency or the nomination for it? Show me the man-I would like to examine his

Home Wine Makers Must Give Notice

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.-Prosecution faces persons failing to give notice by December 27 of their intention to make wine for home consumption under the 200-gallon federal limitation according to an explanation of the law today by Rep.

Frank J. Zappala. Zappala, sponsor of the state wine law, explaining that many arto a misinterpretation of the state and federal acts said that both statutes are generally alike except that under the latter "notice of intention" must be filed if such manufacture is to comply with the taxfree provisions of the Internal Rev-

Young Man Meets Death On Highway

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 16- A motorcycle he summoned to help free his automobile from a mud trap Missionary Society will meet at the into which it had fallen struck and home of Mrs. Q. E. Davy, North killed Wayne Dean, 23 of Sullivan's Crossing, near Burgess Flying Field, according to a police report today.

Dean on his way by foot to Uniontown when the motorcycle operted by Ralph Carleton, brother of dress rehearsal for the pageant, Eo Carleton, motorcycle racing champion, struck him as it was approaching his car, according to po-



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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Greets Friends At Afternoon Tea

He stated this to newspapermen street, who has been confined to her when he announced he and John home for sometime by illness, greet-Henry Kirby, wealthy Texas oil ed her friends at a lovely afternoon man, have called a national conven- tea party, held yesterday at 5 o'clock tion of Jeffersonian Democrats to in her home. The occasion was in meet in Atlanta the last week in the form of a Yuletide affair, with honingtown post office urges the delayed "for a few days." Inaugu-January to make plans to defeat holly and pom-poms being used for In serving, the hostess was assist-

Changes Hostess

The Missionary society of the Mahoningtown Methodist church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. C. have moved from Newell avenue to W. Davis on North Cedar street, in- East Clayton street. stead of with Mrs. Q. E. Davy as planned. The usual routine is to be

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Endeavor Society will have Christmas party at the church. Wednesday-Prayer meet at 7:45

followed by choir practice. Friday—The Senior Endeavor and Intermediate society will be entertained at a social at the Reformed North Cedar street were Saturday Presbyterian church, Oak street. The time is 8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Tuesday—the Signal Light Bible Class will have a Christmas party and exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. Joe Gilmore, on North Ce-

their annual Christmas party Tues- home by illness for the past week. day evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Wylie, on West Madison av-

7:45 with the subject of the eve-Thursday-The Women's Foreign

Cedar street. The Mystery Mothers meeting has been postponed until the January meeting.

Friday-Junior choir practice a 4 o'clock. Senior choir practice and "Another Wise Man" at 7 o'clock.

BROTHER-IN-LAW ILL Mrs. E. M. Thomas of Seventh street is in receipt of word that her ffice on Friday. He has shown

ome improvement, although his

Dorothy Guyann, who has been taying at the home-of Mr. and Mrs. McGovern Attacks Frank Sittig on West Clayton street, left for Florida, where she will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. C. Guynn. AUXILIARY O. R. C. On Thursday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Waid, West Clayton street, the Ladies Auxiliary, O. R. C., will have a Christmas

class will meet at the home of Doris McGovern. Bevan, West Clayton street promptment at 8 o'clock.

QUEEN ESTHER CCIETY Methodist church met at the home a radio address. of Jean and Grace King on North

made to make scrapbooks and the remainder of the evening was spent rose in riotous protest against the

aided by their mother, Mrs. Wilbur and at least 15 injured seriously.

Postmaster McBride, of the Maseventh ward citizens to mail early. To this date the incoming mails have been heavier than the outgo-

TROOP 16

The regular meeting of the Girl Scouts of Troop 16 originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Wednesday at 7 o'-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dungan

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS business caller in the ward on Fri- settias.

Tuesday-The K. J. U. Class will F. A. Dietrich of West Cherry with the greenhouses decorated meet at the home of Miss Ethel street visited in Ellwood City on Fri- with colored Christmas lights at

George Cather of North Cedar

street was a visitor in Youngstown on Saturday.

Mrs. James Westman of the Mt. Jackson road was a visitor in Pittsburgh recently.

Mrs. Jack Wilson and family of visitors in Pittsburgh. William Gray, Leesburg, is visiting

a the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert on Newell avenue. Kenneth Wilson of Carnegie Tech,

Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at his home on North Liberty street. Eileen Mullen of North Liberty street has been confined to her to thank our friends and neighbors, died at the door of City Hospital

Play Will Feature Rotarians' Party

The "Huckleberry Finn" players of the Senior high school will repeat that stage performance before local Rotarians and their wives and guests at the Rotary club's annual Christmas party at the Highland U. P. church tonight. The play will feature a program

of splendid entertainment arranged by the social committee of the club Dinner will be served at 6:30. Because of the party tonight, the club passed up its customary luncheon at noon today.

Canal Opposition

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16-Opposition to construction of the Lake-Erie-Ohio river canal being urged by some railroads was paralleled today to the rhyme of "killing the CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES goose that lays the golden eggs" by Tuesday: The Willing Helper County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, a member of the canal

board, said the Pittsburgh Chamber Thursday: Christmas entertain- of Commerce would stamp itself as a "tool of special interest" if it withdrew its previous endorsement of the project in commenting on the On Friday evening 15 members of recent recommendation of the the Queen Esther society of the Chamber's traffic committee during

Lafayette street, for their regular | Another cause of divorce: "I wouldn't say anything about any-Devotionals were led by Ruth body's folks if I had relatives like King. The regular routine of busi- yours.

Says Ethiopians Must Now Fight Or Take Flight Copyright, 1935, By International News Service) OFFUTTS SOUTH MILL ST. 10c Parking Across Street OFFT TOWELS

Within a few days, General Gra-ziani told International News Serv-ice, Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Se-lassie's son-in-law, must prod his tack on the Italians or retreat. In any case, the Italians will chase them until all semblance of organization is slashed away.

of Lugh, and Ras Desta, with 40,000 warriors, is only 30 miles farther on, General Graziani said.

been unsuccessful so far," the southern commander said. "Now they must fight or run. If they run, we'll run after them.

"After all this preparation, we're not going to stand still and do noth-

Dolo, with some between the Ganale Dorya and Web Gestro rivers, due north of Dolo, spread in a wide fan, General Graziani said.

Chinese Students Protest Latest Jap Land Grab

PEIPING, Dec. 16.-Fifteen hundred Chinese student demonstrators Later in the evening a tempting China today, resulting in clashes in lunch was served by the hostesses, which ten of the youths were killed Christmas decorations and Perhaps as a result of the student

protests, staged throughout Peiping, it was announced that formal inauguration of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, pro-Japanese autonomous governing unit, had been ration had been scheduled for to-

Christmas Showing On At Greenhouses

With both greenhouses filled to capacity with plants and flowers. the first annual Christmas show of greenhouses. Poinsettias with their vivid reds and rarer pinks and whites lend a blaze of color to the house, and the other plants com-Ed Reed of Mt. Jackson was a plement the vividness of the poin-

Realty Transfers

Rhoda E. Lambright to Pearl Lambright Paden, Enon, \$1. Nellie M. Glenn to Harold

Leach, Second ward, \$1. New Castle Agricultural Association to William J. Graham, Hick-

Card Of Thanks

during the illness and passing away of our beloved wife and mother. The words of comfort expressed by the Rev. C. O. Anderson of Belleville Pa.; Rev. Charles Bell of Ellwood City and Rev. Paul McCracken o Rose Point for their devotion in our home. To the American Can Co. At Church Tonight home. To the American Can Co.. the Liberty Grange, and to all the relatives and friends, we desire to relatives and friends, we desire to express our full appreciation for the many beautiful floral messages of sympathy. We also desire to thank the Lawrence County Funeral Directors Association for the cars freely loaned in our hour of sorrow. WALTER E. McCLELLAND

AND FAMILY MILDRED, RUSSEL, MAR-JORIE AND FREDA

Appreciation Thanks to all supporting me with votes in the Merchants tricycle con-DAVID DAVIES.



Service)
ITALIAN FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS, LUGH, Italian Somaliland (Via Mogadiscio, Delayed.) Dec. 16. -Defining for the first time the northern Ethiopian front as the "offensive" sector, and the southern as the "defensive," General Rodolfo Graziani never-the-less declared to-day that this pattern for Italy's campaign would not prevent his pursuing and slashing to bits the Ethiopian force of 40,000 hovering above Polo the "defensive," General Rodolfo

tattered, hungry army into an at-Dolo is only 45 miles northwest

"We have tried to stir them into action by patrol assaults, but have

Most of Ras Desta's troops are between the DAWA PARMA and Ganale Dorya rivers, northwest of

Fires On Prowler Finds Neighbor Mortally Wounded

Trumbull county Sunday. Wortman he believed he had shot someone.

TABLECLOTHS

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50x50 \$1.19

50x70 \$1.89

60x80 \$2.25

early Sunday.

authorities investigating the shoot- wounds in his back. They speeded ing that he had frightened a prowl- him to the hospital but he died uper away from his chicken house late on arrival, the sheriff was told. Saturday night, and acting on a THOMPSON PRESENTS hunch that the man might return, waited up in his darkened house with a shotgun ready to defend

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after he had fired on a man he saw a yard light and went out to invest- not less than 10 nor more than 45 Cortland road, and his son found a to halt. The man, however, did not sented to court. Judge James A. farm neighbor Harry Wortman, 52. stop, so Squire opened fire, he told Chambers fixed Tuesday, December in a ditch with wounds in his back. Hardman and then returned to the 17, as a time for hearing the Squire told Sheriff Roy Hardman of house to telephone the sheriff that petition. Then, Squire said, he and his son

Squire told Hardman and other Wortman lying in the ditch with of mustard and onions

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PETITION FOR PAROLE

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searched the roadside and found Over here you just say, "and plenty





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NEW YORK MEN LEAVE HOSPITAL

James Fox, 619 West 44th street, New York, and Michael Ponanski, 2555 36th street, Astoria, Long Island, New York, were among the patients who were discharged from treatment in the New Castle hospital, over the week end.

Mr. Fox and Mr. Ponanski were

when a trailer attached to a truck broke loose and struck an automobile, bearing the New York men.

TEN ARE KILLED (International News Service)

LONDON, Dec. 16-Ten demonstrators were killed and 15 wounded today in a student protest against China autonomy at Peiping, Reuters

Most needed prayer: Heaven keep

members of a party of six persons us from becoming as little as our who were injured about a week ago, surroundings.

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Question Of Huge Issue Of Bonds

(International News Service) 00,000 expansion program, includ- Cooks Forest. Mr. Pander enjoyed ing the erection of a \$25,000,000 the day hunting. strip and sheet mill in Pittsburgh, was announced today by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

ing operation, one of the largest in their home with the measles. recent years, made in a letter to tockholders, was hailed generally in industrial circles as an expression of confidence in the future of

In order to provide the necessary funds, stockholders were requested first mortgage on the properties of the corporation and certain subsidiaries. Bonds to the amount of \$40,000,000 would then be issued, the remainder being held available for

needs, according to the letter to served the dinner.

Christmas cheer in the Pittsburgh district reached a new high with the College President Jones and Laughlin announcement. With department stores reporting record high sales, the \$100,000,000 improvement program of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation underway, and steel production holding to a Dr. R. F. Galbreath Gives new high level, considerable more employment will result from the Jones and Laughlin program if the stockholders approve.

East New Castle

Mrs. A. McConahy is confined to her home on account of illness.

Walter Hoover of Pittsburgh spent the week end here with his family.

Richard Burns of Hiram, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Houck, of Pittsburgh spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Earl

and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klink,

account of illness is able to be about again. The Loyal Ladies class will have council their annual dinner at the home of

December 19. Mrs. T. O. Shaffer, of Slippery

of Schenly avenue. The East New Castle Rod and Gun Club will hold a venison sup-

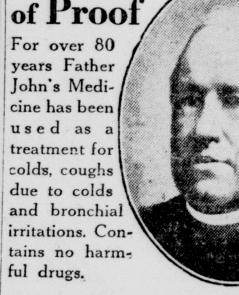
per on Thursday evening of this week at Orr's Hall. H. A. Anderson of the Savannah road suffered a stroke at his home

after he had returned from an extended hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaffer and gible.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward spent Saturday at Benezette, Pa., where they enjoyed a day hunting..

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have returned home after spending several days at Shippenville where Master Mind Of the former was hunting.

Merle Mayberry of Allegheny avenue, and S. H. McCollough spent Saturday at Warren, Pa., where they enjoyed the day hunting.

Mrs. Ruth Lutz has been confined to her bed for the past week suffering from burns sustained when Stockholders To Vote On she fell with a pan of hot starch. Mrs. Harvey Zeigler entertained

her sister and daughter for a few days recently, Mrs. Otto Smith and daughter Esther, of Massilon, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pander spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pan-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 .- A \$40,- der's father George Mitchel, of

> Lydia Bell Graham has been confined to her home with the measles. The little children of Mr. and Mrs.

A number of local men successful in getting doe: Leroy Houck, James Cowmeadow, James Frisbee, American business despite the vicis- the latter visiting here from Alli-

The Women's Missionary Society to approve creation of a \$100,000,000 of the Calvary Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Earl Collins, as

The Kings Daughters Class en-Construction of the proposed new basement of the Calvary Presbytermill will result in the long antici- ian church on Thursday. At one pated entry of Jones and Laughlin o'clock a chicken dinner was served into the production of strip and to about thirty guests. The table sheets. Decision to do so was made was cleverly decorated with red and after a comprehensive study of green favors. Mrs. Frisbee, Mrs. L. present markets and consumer R. Houk and Mrs. Harry Gibson

Statement On Recent Student Strike

NEW WILMINGTON, Dec. 16.-An official statement setting out the position of Westminster college in the recent student strike is presented by President R. F. Galbreath, president of the college.

The statement follows: By a vote of 19-13, the Westminster college faculty Friday night voted to remove the ineligibility rul-Walter Mister of Beaver Falls ing that has prevented Paul Backus, spent the week end at the home of basketball center, from playing. Backus' case was a borderline case, Wilbur Zeigler has returned home since he was short only one honor after a recent visit with his cousin point from eligibility and had a good average except for one semester's

The strike, instigated by a minority of students, was not authorized by the student council, but was car-Rev. R. J. Fredericks, A. M. Moser in the day, however, the council enried over the council's heads. Later tered into the controversy as a spent one day last week at Sharps- means of conciliation and provided a committee to meet with the fac-Mildred Johnston, who was con- ulty. Harvey Snyder, council presi-

cases of probation beginning next Lawrence Savings and Trust Build-Rock was a week end visitor at the semester, with no exceptions to be ing home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer made. The policy in most colleges low for certain exceptional cases.

Dean Burr, against whom some of the students made charges of unfairness in discriminating against certain students liabel to probation, was acting under administrative sanction in declaring Backus ineli-

The total result of the strike was that a border-line case on the eligibility of Backus was put to a faculty vote, who decided to deal leniently in the case.

Classes were resumed Saturday as

NEW BEDFORD

Julia Kelly and Irene Hutchison were charming hostesses Saturday evening, when they entertained a group of friends at an informal party in the home of Irene Hutch- of the trouble. Of course you should

BIRTHDAY HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zedaker enterin honor of the tenth birthday antable was prettily decorated in Christmas tones, with a small lighted Christmas tree as the center-

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB Mrs. Ross Wallace received the members of the Domestic Science lub in her home Friday afternoon A Yuletide color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Paul Shields gave a paper on "The Origin of Christmas Hymnes." An exchange of Christmas gifts was an interesting feature of the afternoon Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

NEW BEDFORD PERSONALS Mrs. Jack Klenzing and daughter Jackie, were New Castle callers on Friday. Mrs. Mary Sankey, of New Cas-

tle is visiting a few days with her son Paul, and family. Mabel Harry has concluded a two weeks stay with her aunt, Mrs. Fern McKee, of Youngstown.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and especially the Amcrican Sheet and Tinplate Co., Shenango Works for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for flowers and cars donated.

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Played Notable Part In World War Service Of Great Britain

By NEWELL ROGERS International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The occupant of mysterious Room "40 O. B." in the British admiralty during the World war, who revealed the alleged John Bockius have been confined to treason of Sir Roger Casement, was buried today in a grim caprice of coincidence that timed his death with the decision to send Sir Rog-

er's body to Ireland for high honors The exact location of Room "40 O. B." was kept secret even from members of the war cabinet, but the one man who had the key to it Hugh Cleland Hoy, private secretary to the director of naval intelter mind of the secret service."

Besides unearthing evidence that finally led to Sir Roger Casement's joyed a Christmas dinner in the hanging, Hoy played an important part in bringing the United States into the World war.

sage to Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to Washington. Hoy bared Germany's intention to conduct unrestricted submarine

French and British commanders during the war also credited Hoy with warning France that Verdun was the German army's objective, Makes Statement giving Marshal Joffre time to prethe French "Taxicab Army" into

Casement was knighted by King George for his services in the British Civil Service, but he went to the scaffold for trying to enroll Irish prisoners in Germany for action against Britain, and for attempting to smuggle arms into Ire-

He was buried 19 years ago in the graveyard of Pentonville prison, London, but upon application of the Irish Free State government, the British authorized transfer of the

body to Dublin. Removal of the body will be private, but upon arrival in Ireland nell and other Irish national heroes Even the death of Hoy was kept secret for a time. He died last Tuesday, and the news was not made public until today.

County Judges

Arrangements have been comfined to her home several days on dent, resigned from office because pleted for new offices for the two of lack of student co-operation and judges of Lawrence County it was lack of power on the part of the announced today. Instead of utilizing the quarters now occupied in As the matter now stands, the the Union Trust Building, Judges Mrs. Lytle, on Thursday evening, administration will expect student James A. Chambers and W. Walter co-operation in rigidly enforcing all Braham will have offices in the

> is to place a probation standard, be- Braham. Judge Chambers becomes low which, students are barred from president judge of Lawrence coun- JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL George L. Young, Ellwood City; Mrs. raham, 613 East Long avenue. extra-curricular activities; but al- ty. Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand who retires from the bench the first Monday in January will pro-

> > CONDITION OF

Continued improvement was reported today in the condition of Di-Mitri Zuk, of 503 Electric street, who is confined to the New Castle hos- Laurel Boulevard; Mrs. Rachel Rob- Discharged—Mrs. Wilbur Shaffer pital with a razor wound across the

The man slashed himself after he attacked his wife, who died as a result of the injuries, and his son,

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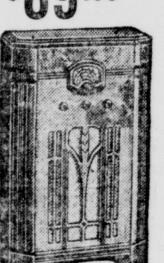
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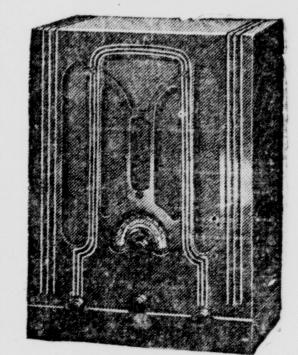
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F. D., No. 3. Discharged-Mrs. Bessie Bevan,

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Parent-Teacher Organizations Are

Grove City Parents And Teach- and family were guests in New ers Are Forming New Organizations-Elect Officers

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Dec. 16-Parent- day. Teacher Association for each of the four local public schools were organized at an open meeting in the high school Friday evening. School and P. T. A. officials from Greenville and Erie were the principal speakers, and at the conclusion of the program, S. C. Barber was elected temporary general chairman and parents and teachers of each build-

plete the organization. Assistant Superintendent George served by the hostess. Moore, of the Erie schools, and Mrs. Wm. Ogsbury, of Erie, vice president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, praised the P. T. A. work with which they have been connected for 20 years, and Supt. R. D. Welch, of the Greenville schools, praised the work of

Elections resulted as follows: Central School, president, Wright Hoffmaster; vice president, Alice Mc-Coy; secretary, J. H. Barber; treasurer, Henry Perry. High School: president F. H. Poehlman, vice president, Elena Johnston; secretarytreasurer Mrs. A. R. Taylor. Lincoln school, president, N. S. Crill; vice president, Lucille Persch; secre- Oscar Rodgers, William Kelly, tary, Mrs. Floyd McClymonds; James Ryder, Robert Donley, Hertreasurer, Roy Stephens. At Wash- man Donley and Harold Rodgers. ington school, a temporary organization was effected, with officers to be named at a meeting January 20.

The Tri-Hi-Y meeting was held at employed in Grove City, returned the home of Pauline Best on Thursday night with President Bessie Williams presiding. Plans were discussed for the coming semester. After the business meeting games pertaining to Christmas were played, a lovely lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Sara Fields and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

THE LADIES CLUB

at the home of Mrs. John Mibuck on end guests of the latter's parents, Thursday evening. Cards were play- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith. ed and also an exchange of Christmas packages. A delicious lunch was and daughter Shirley Jean, of served by the hostess. Special guests Franklin, were week-end guests of who were invited were Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Cash C. Bingham. Thomas and Mrs. John McRoberts.

ENON VALLEY NOTES

Mrs. W. H. Simpson visited relatives in Beaver Falls on Wednesday. son Pete, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Wm. Simpson and daughter Virginia Ann were guests in Pittsburgh on Saturday. Miss Jenny Lampass and Miss Milly Stauffer were New Castle

choppers on Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Russel and son Paul



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of Columbiana, Ohio, spent Wednes-

day at the home of her mothers, Mrs. Wm. Lambrights. Mrs. Callie Riddle entertained a

few New Castle friends at dinner

on Wednesday evening. Being Effected Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wm. Patterson and daughter Dorothy Ann, spent Thursday in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McRoberts

Castle on Wednesday afternoon. Donald Lambright and Ray Welsh spent Thursday and Friday up in the mountains near Ridgeway, Pa. Mrs. Wm. Lambright and daughter Pearl and Miss Mandy Hall visi-

Mrs. Wm. Hoskins and daughter Pearl, from East Palestine, Ohio, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Byron Kale.

ted friends in Columbiana on Thurs-

Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Margaret Stewart and Miss Elizabeth McCalmont were in New Castle Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKees ening held separate meetings to com- tertained a few friends on Tuesday evening, a dainty lunch was

NO. 2 MINE

Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., was hostess to a group of boys and girls Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in honor of her son Benny's seventh birthday. A delicious luncheon was

GET DEER

Ernest Rodgers, Earl Donley,

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

Frank Shields is visiting relatives at Boston this week.

Mrs. Jack Filer has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Schell DeWitt Emerick, of West Sunbury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Matthew Jenkins. Miss Thelma Ketler, formerly

home because of illness Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, of Grove City, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith and Smith spent Sunday visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedglin and The Ladies club was entertained family, of Clymer, Pa., were week-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Eppinger

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardisty and son Bobby, Ellwood City, and Stephen Serwatka, Jr., New Castle, Mrs. Harry Best was in Pittsburgh spent aa few days with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Serwatka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connors and Mrs. Fred Bennett and daughter, Hedglin and familyy, of Brent, Virginia, spent Saturday in Beaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hedglin, Sr.

Paul Knauff, who has been ill with flu-pneumonia, is reported

Anna Black of near Harlansburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Elizabeth Coleman is spending the week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Jenkino, of Mercer. Mrs. Ellen Hancock of Jackson Center is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Moors and

Mrs. Minnie Cooper, of Pittsburgh who was called here by the death of her brother, George Cooper, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rudolph and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauff attended the funeral of Tom Coryea, of New Wilmington, Saturday.

The Dorcas Society met at the church Wednesday, with Mrs. Russel Fennick as hostess. An exchange of Christmas gifts was a feature. Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and

daughter Jo Anne, Mrs. Paul Macom and Alice Oakes called on Mrs. Calvin Urey, of Mercer Tuesday af-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heasley, and hildren, of Wheatland spent Mon-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Culver. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and family, of Volant, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong on

Mrs. Bert Black and Mrs. James Cooper very pleasantly entertained the members of the Full O' Pep club at the church parlors Thursday. The next meeting will be held on January 9 with Mesdames Clyde Grundy, Russell Fennick and Dick Fennicks, as hostesses. Mrs. Wilson and Anna Black were guests of the

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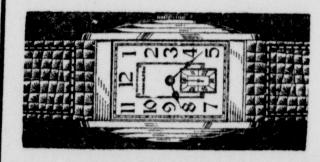


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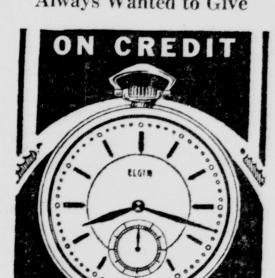
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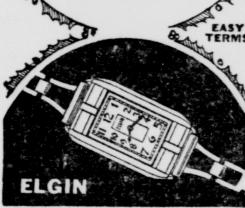




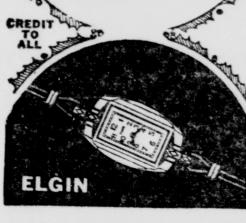
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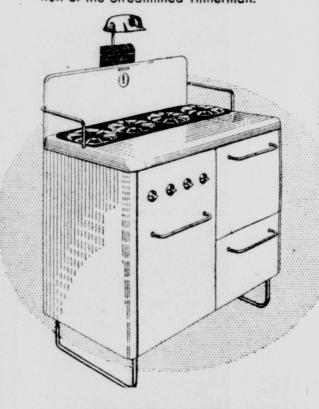
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"No," replied the mother, "I don't little boy, because the other day he venient. nearly swallowed one of them."

dles I could show you." ing us that Japan wouldn't steal

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think I shall buy a whistle for my pediment in your speech incon- ing long enough to ask his land- in Hillsville

"Well," said the assistant sales- little pe-p-peculiarities . D-d-do you man, "we have some nice bass fid- s-s-stir your tea with your r-r-right a note in the apartment from Caleb lawyer. Mrs. Mollie Bertrand has and Tleurette Russell; other chil- tributed among 3,510,000 persons. Carrie-Why yes.

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Philadelphia Youth Hunted By Detectives

Feared Scion Of Aristocratic Family Has Been Kidnaped

THEORIES CONFLICT ON DISAPPEARANCE

Report Letter Received To "Keep Large Sum Of Money On Hand"

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Gmen and crack New York detectives swung into action today in a search for kidnapers who are believed to have abducted 23-year-old Caleb Jones Milne, IV, scion of one of Philadelphia's oldest and most aristocratic families.

Conflicting theories were offered to explain young Milne's strange disappearance from his home on Saturday, but the youth's 18-yearold brother, Frederick, received a special delivery letter, postmarked Poughkeepsie, yesterday, which read:

"We have your brother in the country. Keep in touch with your grandfather in Philadelphia. Keep a large amount of money on hand." Officers Silent

The federal men, the detectives and Milne's relatives all maintained silence on the subject of his disap-

The young man's grandfather, Caleb Jones Milne, 2d, wealthy retired textile manufacturer, could not be reached, while his uncle, Warren Hillsville Will Milne, parried all questions with: "Perhaps my nephew went out on

From all that could be ascertained, however, there was little of hilarity in the circumstances immediately preceding Milne's disappearance. A strang telephone call, it is said, ment he shared with his brother Frederick.

"This is Dr. Green in Gracie Square," the voice on the phone is reputed to have said. "Your grandfather is seriously ill and wishes you

lady for directions to Gracie Square, Harry-Oh, no. We all h-h-have a small park on the upper east side. life centered around an ambitious

in which the elder brother said he the part of Madge Whitney, the dren, Mildred Duignan, Sara Speer- While exact figures were lacking intended to visit his grandfather in wife, Wilbur Paden has the part of has, Ellen Koonce, Eileen Lam- officials pointed out that the aver-Harry-Well, that is p-p-peculiar. Philadelphia in company with Dr. John Whitney the young lawyer. bright, Chester Imboden, Norman age WPA man cost per month

Police Start Action.

boys' father, Caleb III, and who lives the part of Peter Holt, Lee McCombs Thomas and George Thomas. with her youngest son, Aubrey, in takes the part of Geoffrey Evers is Woodstock, N. Y.

and immediately went into confer- son the social dictator. in Philadelphia and his grandfather for the library. in Germantown, Pa.

The police immediately ascertained that there was no Dr. Green in

According to detectives, the fact that the ransom note advised the family to keep in touch with Caleb's grandfather indicated the writer had intimate knowledge of the family's financial status.

Several years ago, Mrs. Milne had her alimony reduced to \$150 a month. She then filed suit demanding that Grandfather Milne pay \$250 a month for the support of her four sons. A domestic relations etta. court judge ruled in her favor, citing that the high social position of the grandsons entitled them to enough money to live luxuriously.

The elder Milne took the case to of the decision, but he continued to holiday season alone. By a trick an opportunity to hear great artists, remain on friendly terms with his of fate a large school bus becomes there is the same old deficit.

If the kidnapers hope to obtain a sizeable sum for the return of the youth, it was pointed out, their best bet is to extort it from the grand-

The grandfather is now 74. He headed the cotton and wool firm of Caleb J. Milne & Sons and retired

Doesn't Believe Youth Kidnaped. Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—Belief that his 22-year-old grandson, Caleb J. Milne, 4th, is simply "missing" was expressed here today by Caleb J. Milne, Jr., retired textile manufacturer, despite fears of federal and New York police that the youth has been kidnaped.

I have asked New York police to provide me with fullest details," the socially prominent head of one of the city's oldest families reclared. "Until then I don't know what to

"He certainly has not come to visit me," he said when told the youth after a mysterious telephone call from a "Dr. Green" that his grandparent was ill. "I am certainly not seriously ill and I did not send for him. I have not the slightest idea who Dr. Green might be.

"I don't believe the boy was kidnaped. If I did, I should be in New York instead of here at home. I think he just stayed away and his brother became excited. I have heard nothing to convince me ne is in the hands of kidnapers."

"It is probably just another case of a boy who stayed out over night.' The missing youth, a student at Germantown academy until last year, was prominent in undergraduate activities in that institution, winning recognition for scholarship and athletics.

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World's Most Powerful Eye



Out of the furnace at last, the world's largest "eye" (below), which is to be the mirror in the 200-foot telescope at California Institute of Technology, is being minutely inspected by scientists (above) before being shipped from Corning, N. Y., to Palomar, Calif., where another two years of work will be necessary tefore it can bring the heavens nearer to man.

Stage Play For Town Library

Production At School Tuesday Night

For the purpose of raising funds to come with me at once to Phila- for the community library of Hillsville, a play "Peter Pops In" will be Immediately after receiving the presented Tuesday evening Decem-Carrie-You must find that im- call, Caleb left the apartment, paus- ber 17 in the high school auditorium,

The play is a comedy of everyday a millionaire swain and Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Milne hurried to New York Gallino has the part of Mrs. Law-

YULE FESTIVAL TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock, the lower and upper sticks." rooms of the grade school will usher in the community's holiday festivities with the presentation of "When Christmas Comes," a one-act oper-

A group of almost 60 children will participate in the performance, the story of which centers around an aged couple, who, when the curtain you. rises, are consoling themselves on the fact that they must spend the

stranded in front of their home. The school children spend the evening entertaining the couple while repairs are being made to the bus. Among those taking part will be: Grandmother, Helen Dice; grand-

father, Hallet Lambright; Mr. Pip-kin, Bobby Foster; Ruth, Irene Zeh; Mary, Marian Foster; John, Ortize Lee Moore; King Herod, Ralph reached him in the studio apartment he shared with his brother

Home Talent To Appear In Stewart; wise men, Wilbur Marshall, George Houston and Curtis McNees; shepherds, Paul Timothy Koonce, Howard Marshall and Gordon Zeh scribe, John Raymond Hillman; guards, Jimmie Kale and Frank Hogue; angel, Freda Bennett; Joseph, Francis DiCarlo; dancing girls, Virginia Bennett, Margaret Strohecker, Dorothy Musser, Peggy Ann Christmas shopping fund was boost-Winters, Virginia Speerhas and Shirley Kale.

Packages, Jane Eleanor Duncan, Mary DiCarlo, Virginia Ann Simp- first full payroll since the end of Yesterday Frederick Milne found young wife of a struggling young son, Sara Belle McNees, Betty Watt direct relief December 1, was dis-Alfred Glass has the part of Chris- Imboden, Lloyd Veon, Dick Hogue, \$50, of which approximately one At noon the kidnap letter arrived. tophere Whitney and works with Ross McRoberts, Jimmie Mibuck, third goes for cost of materials. This Ruth Johnson who has the part of Alice Ann Duignan, David Kanagy, leaves an average monthly salary of Joan Maitland. Dora Gilmore takes Charles Hillman, Albert Stewart, \$35 per person Frederick immediately telephoned the part of Cynthia Linton and Nevin Stewart, Paul Bentfield, Gilhis mother, Mrs. Frederick Lucy Margaret De Otto has the part of bert Fawcette, Joseph DiCarlo, Neil lief program was designed to give Milne, who is separated from the Marie the maid. Tony Navarro has Shaffer, Raymond Musser, Bobby employment to 3,500,000 employable

JUST GOOD FIRE WOOD

The enterprising secretary of the very inferior dramatic club had sucence with detectives. The news was also telephoned to Caleb's father with the attending benefit of funds matic critic to attend a production total payroli of \$61,425,000. of one of his plays. At the end of the second act, the secretary, blissfully oblivious to the critic's suffering, breezily inquired:

"And what do you think of our The great man looked at his ques-

"It strikes me," he replied, "as not so much a club as a bundle of

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Daughter-Maw, I wish you would stop bossing pa around so much. Maw-What's the matter now? some boy interested in me he grows the supreme court balloting. serious and asks me if I take after

Whether you call it a lyceum or

Now She's a Double Champ



Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, women's national golf champion, now enjoys supremacy in another sport. Her Tip's Manitoba Jake which she is seen holding, won annual field trials of the Pointer Club of America at Pinehurst, N. C. (Central Press)

Farm Meetings Are Arranged

Series Of Meetings Will Take Place Under Extension Association

STATE EXPERTS TO BE IN CHARGE

Announcement was made by County Agent Harold C. McCulloch of a series of meetings which will take place in the county this week, under the auspices of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension As-

Dairy feeding will be discussed by R. H. Olmstead, dairy expert from State College, at a series of meetings which start Tuesday, the first of these taking place Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, in the home of C M. Hartzell of Shenango township, followed by another meeting Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Hopedale school in Wayne town-

Wednesday, the schedule follows: 10 a. m., Firemen's hall, New Wilmington; 1:30 p. m., Willard Grange

hall, Slippery Rock township. H. H. Kaufman, poultry expert of State College, will be here for two poultry meetings on Friday. At 1:30 in the afternoon the subject of 'Feeding the Laying Flock" will be discussed at the home of Jesse Carr of Washington township.

In the evening at eight o'clock the Scott township 4-H Capon Club will have a round-up at the game farm, when exhibits will be judged by Mr. Kaufman. The boys will exhibit two birds and those making the highest showing will be eligible for entry in the state farm products

WPA Pours Out \$61,425,000 For Christmas Today

Christmas Shopping Fund Is Swelled By Several Million Today

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The ed today by an estimated \$61,425,00 WPA payroll.

WPA officials estimated their

persons on relief rolls by Dec. 1, officials estimated the total given employment was 10,000 over the figure The first half month's pay of \$17.50 per person average makes a

Official Totals Of November Vote **Announced Today**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 16 .- Officially tabulated returns on the November 6 election today placed the Republican majority in the statewide contest for judge of superior court at 233,915 votes with a slightly Daughter-Well, every time I get smaller majority for the G.O.P. in

The state elections bureau tabulation credited Judge Jesse E. B. Cunningham, incumbent Republican, with 1,680,101 votes, as compared with 1,446,286 for deputy attorney general Robert L. Myers, jr. defeated Democratic candidate for In the supreme court voting where

election, Judge Horace Stern won a majority of 222,313 votes over H. Edgar Barnes, the Democratic nominee. Stern had 1.682.923 votes to Barnes' 1,460,610.

Twenty of the state's 67 counties went Democratic in the superior court fight, while 21 supported Barnes, administration candidate, in the supreme court election.

Extras Called Out As Mails Increase

Holiday mailers, anxious to get their Christmas gift parcels started on their way, filled the post office lobby in larger numbers today. The Christmas mailing atmosphere was

were called out to help man the increasing work and indicated more would be summoned each day this week. The office has a quota of 32 extras this season.

Mahoning Valley Grange

CHILDREN TO PERFORM Children of Mahoning grange members will present a Christmas program for the benefit of the entire grange membership at a regular meeting of the Mahoning organization on Tuesday evening, December 17 at 7:30 o'clock.



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Central Christian White Gift Service **Conducted Sunday**

Impressive "White Gift Service" Marks Meeting Sunday At Central Christian

Church

Most impressive, was the "White Gift Service" conducted Sunday evening in the parlors of the Central Christian church, with a capacity filled audience. The rooms were beautifully decorated in Yuletide suggestions, and a lighted white cross, reflected on the stack of white gifts, donated to the Cleveland Christian Orphanage, in Cleve- about his debts. land, O. This is an annual occachurch, and in addition to the in- at his own and laughs.

dividual gifts, a large sum of money The services were opened with the reading of scripture by a representative of the Loyal Ladies Bible class of the United Christian Missionary Society. As each organized group filed to the altar, and laced their gifts, they contributed to the program of entertainment number, as well as speeches, pancomines, dialogues, readings, songs, and quartettes, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. In closing, prayer was offered by the Livingston Missionary Society Miss Mary Scherger was chairman

of the program. HARD TO FOLLOW "'Ows yer missis, George?' "Oh, she is a-jawin', an' a-jawin'." "Wot's she jawin' about?"

"Well, she don't say." WHAT'S THE USE? Lawyer-That man never worries

Partner-Never. He looks at the sion at the Central Christian debts of the nations and then looks



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EVENINGS

Downie Gives Figures On W.P.A. Employment In Four-County Area

J. Vale Downie, director of District been delivering checks to New 14, Works Progress Administration | Castle in 10 days from close to pay presents some facts concerning pay period. The payroll jam which exrolls, projects and progress in the isted during recent weeks seems to work in this county and district. The have untangled and checks are now

distributed to W. P. A. workers to rapidity. If any workers are disdate. It is estimated that \$395,920 sappointed in not feceiving pay earnwill be distributed in pay checks ed during the first two weeks of to W. P. A. workers for work done December before Christmas it will during the first half of December, not be because of any lack of effort practically all of which money will or attention in the District 14 office be received by the workers on or be- where the Financial Department is

There are at this moment 14,140 end. workers on W. P. A. jobs in the district distributed in the four counroughly as follows: Beaver \$116,788; where the mother or a daughter is Butler \$56,868. It may be anticipated employment. It is possible that this that this money will reach the var- number will shrink as women are ious trade channels of the area called to work. The county distriburather promptly and should prove tion is as follows: Beaver 709; Mera not unimportant factor in the cer 351; Butler 178; Lawrence 343. stimulation of Yuletide business Projects have been approved for the among the merchants of four coun- employment of 172 women in Beaties comprising District 14.

organized to carry the clerical load in New Brighton, Aliquippa, Beaver of 14,000 employees. Practically all Borough and Ambridge. During the payrolls are now being cleared to past week a proposal for the de-Harrisburg within 48 hours of the velopment of a sewing room in Beaends of the pay periods which are ver Falls has been favorably conmany payrolls are now being for- head of the Women's Activities of warded from the New Castle office within 30 hours. It is expected that today (December 16) to take up with before long practically all payrolls County Commissioners the matter of will be transmitted from job time- a plan which would make possible keepers to the county offices and the development of a county-wide thence to the District office in 12 project with sewing rooms in eight hours and will be forwarded to Har- towns of the county. The proposed

A special effort is being made to clear all payrolls maturing on or Aliquippa, Beaver Borough and Ambefore the 14th to the State office bridge and would provide employday. December 16. It is the hope of the District administration that all such payrolls will come back with checks for workers on or before the Beaver Falls room has already been

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In a statistical statement today, 24th. Lately the State office has coming back to the District office purpose of which is to employ 300 The Parent-Teacher association exerting every effort towards this not exceed a total of \$9,327. Of the Tuesday of January. Women's Activities

A recent check with the employties as follows: Beaver 4171; Law- ment office shows that there are rence 4491; Mercer 3447; Butler available number one priority wo-2031. On the basis of this distribu- men workers in District 14 to the the amount of Christmas number of 1581. These are women money that will flow into the var- from relief families where the woious counties may be estimated man is the head of the family and Lawrence \$125,748; Mercer \$96,516; designated as primarily eligible for these headings can be avoided by obtaning donations of materials sewing machines, rent free buildver County and 42 in Lawrence The Paproll Department at the County. The Beaver County women District office has been thoroughly are to be assigned to sewing rooms ends of the pay periods which are distributed and staggered through understood that Dr. Mildred Rogers, Montana Governor District 14, was in Beaver County

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shows 343 available women. One quickly will provide work for 42 dist church. women. Another project that will employ 32 women is being developed for City and New Castle. A total of Lawrence County and other projects are in course preparations.

Stricken Suddenly

secured in the Fifth Street School which Dr. Rogers has pronounced

very satisfactory for the purpose. The effect of this altered plan

would be to provide work for a total of 672 women which falls only slightly short of the estimated relief

load of the County.

(International News Service) GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 15 .-Funeral services for Montana's govprojects would add 100 women to ernor were being planned here and those employable in the sewing in Helena today. rooms planned for New Brighton,

Gov. Frank H. Cooney, taken from train and removed to a hospital here when he suffered a sudden ment for an additional 400 women heart attack, died in a hospital in sewing rooms to be located in here last night. His wife and two Beaver Falls, Rochester, Midland of their six living children, were at and New Galilee. A location for the

Edenburg News

MISSIONARY MEETING Eight members were present at the home of Mrs. Bessie Willey on is an occasion for much merry making. The log is usually lit by piece Friday evening, when the Young Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. church held its monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Ida Hammers was in charge. A Christmas program was presented with each member responding. Plans were made for the Christmas box to be delivered by the supply secretary, Mrs. Louise Wigton, to the Deaconess Home at New Castle this week. Mrs. Jerry Kildoo was the new member added to the roll. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter, Waneta and Miss June Sherrard. The next meeting

Hammers, leader. EDENBURG NOTES

George Kuhn, of Erie street, is Emma Grace Kuhn is better following illness of a cold of the past

Jumbo BOLOGNA, 25c returned home from Mariansville, where they each got a deer. George Nicholls Jr., who injured his hand while at work at the W. W. Raub store last Friday, is getting Neither Injured According To along as well as can be expected. 5 th box Red Wing FLOUR, \$1.15 Randall Park of Slippery Rock, State Teacher's College and Oliver Martin, of Ruffsdale, Pa., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Glenn Wallace has returned from a few days hunting at Bradford, Pa. the East" will be presented Sunday lice. evening, December 22, at the M. E.

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VOLANT SCHOOL

During the month of November a county-wide project for sewing SEE 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' rooms was developed in Mercer

County. The success of this effort Volant high school presented the has been such as to suggest the play, "Huckleberry Finn," recently adoption of the same procedure in in the Methodist church. This play, other counties. In Mercer sewing given before a packed house, proved rooms are to be established in seven very interesting and entertaining. towns, namely, Farrell, Sharon, The parts, portrayed by students Greenville, Mercer, Sharpsville, from the senior, junior and fresh-Grove City and Sandy Lake, the man classes were very well taken.

In District 14 \$916,000 has been with a fair degree of regularity and relief women which figure is 51 met Tuesday, December 10 in room short of the estimated total womens two of the school building. A very relief load of the county. A Mercer interesting program was given by County project provides for the ex- room two. Among other business penditure in the county of Federal items taken up, the association funds to the amount to \$298,612.40 voted to purchase a new clock for and the cost to the Poor Directors the school. The next meeting will who are sponsoring the projects will be in room nine on the second

Federal funds \$46,000 in allotted to | Christmas vacation for this year the purchase of materials and ap- will be from Friday, December 20 proximately \$250,000 to wages. The until Monday, December 30. Janusponsors appropriation would be ary 1, New Year's Day will also be a

used as needed for the following school holiday. purposes: materials and supplies, Helen Nichols, out of school for findings, etc., estimated, \$547; sew- the past three weeks with scarlet ing machines \$4,188; rent, light, fever, is rapidly improving and will heat, etc., \$4,592. It is expected that be back in school in a few days much of the estimated cost under when her quarantine expires. No new cases have been reported.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Under the direction of the music In Lawrence County the estimate department, the grade school and the high school will present a very project at Hillsville already ap- unique Christmas program on Wedproved and to be put in operation nesday, December 18 in the Metho-

The presentation will be in two parts. Part one will consist of numbers by the school orchestra. 74 women have been provided for in Christmas songs by the chorus from the primary room, and numbers by two toy orchestras. Part two will include and old English play, titled, "Christmasse in Merrie England." showing some quaint old customs of English social life at Christmas time. Following is the program:

Part One

Orchestra. Spanish Dance - Church and Dykema.

Norwegian Mt. Dance-Folk. Waltz-Church and Dykema. Valse de Ballet-Sylvia Dunning. March Premier-Luther Peters.

Chorus Grades 1-2-3-4 "Little Jack Horner." "Christmas Eve." "Christmas Song."

Toy Orchestra "Rock-a-Bye-Baby"-Grades 1-2. March from Nutcracker Suite-

"Christmasse In Merrie England" Grades 5-6-7-8, High school. Hue and cry after Christmas

Introduction.

An Old Bell Man. Bringing in the Yule Log-(This of last year's Yule Log.) Fire dance (This dance is to make

the flames burn brighter warding Bringing in the Boars Head-(One of England's oldest carols).

Carol-God Rest Ye Merry, Gen-Carol-The Holly and the Ivy.

The Wassail Song-(Wassailers are people who go around Christmas Eve singing carols). The Shoe Dance (English children sometimes used shoes to col-

lect coins due for singing). will be in January at the home of Mrs. Louise Wigton with Mrs. Ida Carol-Good King Wenceslas. The Masque of Ben Johnson-(This masque is a play or pantomime in which players are costumed to represent food served at traditional Christmas dinners).

Love and Joy Come To You.

Man And Woman

Operators' Report To Police

Two persons were knocked down by automobiles but escaped injury

The Christmas Pageant, "Star of by automobilists to city traffic po-Sunday, according to reports made

Victor Connerly, R. D. 3, reported his car struck a man at Washington

fused to go to physicians or give the appointments. their names, according to drivers.

There were several other accidents in which cars were damaged during unravel the mystery of the disap-

News Briefs From City Hall

Rex Hughes, city electrician, today stated that he has discovered the reason for some traffic lights being extinguished. He said boys were usng airguns to shoot out the globes.

Police went to South Mill and South streets Saturday afternoon and dispersed boys who were caus-ing trouble.

JOSEPH'S MARKET A car was parked in a dangerous position in Moody and Delaware avenues Sunday night. Police act-

> A bad hole was found in the sidewalk on Croton avenue hill yester-

Hold Up Two Men ful Rates. In Lutton Street

While John Jarczor, 26 Chartes street, and John Mahrowski, 4371/6 West Grant street, were walking through West Lutton street near South Jefferson street, Saturday night, they were held up by four JACOB F. PERELMAN young men. The latter took \$2.65 rom Mahrowski. The robbers fled.

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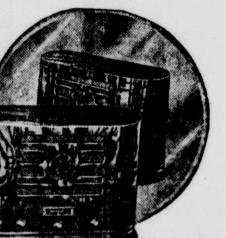
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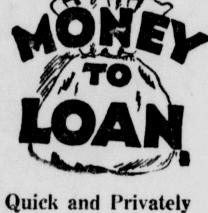
Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard re- | known about the picture is that it ports that the next hearing in the was hanging on the wall Saturday, Sam Baruso case will be held at December 7, at noon and on Mon-Youngstown, O., on December 19. day morning it was gone. There was to have been a hearing last week before 'Squire Raymond, but it was continued. Baruso is fighting extradition to Lawrence that a reform school for incorrig-

County Treasurer William O. Pitts has received a supply of 1936 dog licenses, but will not give any of them out this year. A new county treasurer will soon assume office, and it is thought best that he handle the dog license business for the en-

Some change in the location of the county controller's headquarters is said to be favored by the new county commissioners, but there is nothing definite. If the Boyles property should be purchased the problem might be easily solved. It has also been suggested that a room be partitioned off in the corridor west of the county treasurer's office.

It is only about two weeks until old county officials will retire and new ones will come into office. There is considerable speculation as to what changes if any, are likely Patsy Cappiello, R. D. 2, said his to be made about the court house, auto struck a woman near the For- but according to reports they will rest gasoline station, South Beaver be few. It is said, however, that the street. Both victims were knocked new county commissioners are not down but escaped injury. They re- likely to be unanimous on some of

> Sleuths who have been trying to pearance of the proposed court house picture from the county commissioners office, seem to be getting nowhere. They haven't even developed a clue. The only thing



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A Butler grand jury has recommended to Judge John H. Wilson ible and unfortunate girls be built in the county. The jury seemed to have been touched by the plight of an unfortunate sixteen year old girl. A home for unfortunate girls was once attempted in Lawrence county, but it didn't seem to work. Practical tests showed that they would rather today Mayor Charles B. Mayne or- burgh, Pa. be "unfortunate" than to be cooped up together.

Pennsylvania game laws provide that seventy-five cents from each hunter's license fee be used exclusively for the purchase of lands and the creation of game refuges and game lands. It is estimated that the value of the game lands June 1, 1935 was \$2,041,532. This is exclusive of the game farms. Buildings and training schools are estimated at \$173,905. New lands are being constantly acquired.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard and Deputy Elmer Taylor had a thrill-



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ing time when they became lost in Seek To Collect the woods while on their recent deer hunting expedition. They wandered about for hours, night was coming on and they were just beginning to look around for a cave or some place to sleep when they ran across an old hunter who piloted them back to

Allege Driver Of Truck Intoxicated launched in Pittsburgh that will have for its end the gathering of

dered him turned over to an alderman on a charge of operating a motor truck while intoxicated.

aren't qualified to punish Italy, but interested people to write him. what sinner would be punished if

Of Western Penna. In an effort to collect for posterity, folk lore and folk songs of Western Pennsylvania, a movement has been

Folk Lore; Songs

Louis Ritchie, East Washington idea are asked to communicate with street, was arrested last night by Max Henrici, Secretary Committee city policemen at Croton avenue and on Western Pennsylvania Folk Lore, Produce street and in police court Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pitts-

Stories of Indians, or early pioneers, songs that have sprung from this section, all of them are to be collected in this quest for such ma-They say England and France terial and Secretary Henrici asks.

none but the sinless could do it? The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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SENOREETINGS

Sales Tax May Supplant AAA

If AAA Financing Is Declared Illegal, Sales Tax May Result

PROCESSING TAX IS IN DISPUTE

> Central Press Washington Bureau

1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Most Democratic senators and representatives, returning to Washington for the reassembling of congress in January, decidedly are puzzled, not to say upset, by hints that the administration may become reconciled to the sales tax, if necessary to continue its AAA program of

To say that the question of AAA's constitutionality is pending in the federal supreme court is not quite exact, although it is in that fashion that the situation generally is de-

As a matter of fact, the government's right to subsidize agriculture, by making financial allowances to farmers for what they don't produce, is not disputed. Its present method of raising the money to subsidize them is what is attacked as unconstitutional-if the supreme court so holds.

TAX ON TRIAL

In short, it is the processing tax that is on trial. The theory is that the processer

(for example, the miller who grinds wheat into flour) pays this tax. Maybe he doesn't. Maybe he pays less to the primary producer for his raw material. Or maybe he boosts prices to consummerdom. Or maybe he does both.

My own impression is that he does both, as much as he can.

But I suspect that he has to carry some of the load himself. Otherwise, why does he so bitterly resent the tax?-if he wishes all of it off upon someone else?

A CLASS TAX? Anyway, the processer contends

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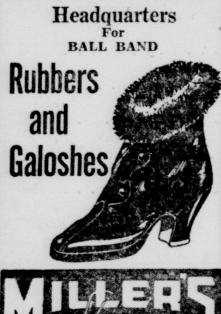
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that it is an unconstitutional tax. because, instead of being intended to support the government, which would be constitutional, even if oppressive, its purpose simply is to take cash out of the pockets of one class to put it into the pockets of

Parenthetically, I think this is true of tariff protection, too.

However, tariff protection is a time-honored institution. It is not under fire in the supreme court, either - not yet; agriculture is threatening to declare war on it if farm subsidies are knocked out.

TARIFF IS INTRENCHED The weakness of the farm subsidy is that it is a new thing-and doubtless a bad thing, like the industrial

Yet perhaps, on the homeopathic principle that "like cures like," bad agricultural economics may counteract bad industrial economics. (I will say that the counteraction is heck on the intermediate consuming class, at that.)

At all events, subsidized industry is intrenched.

It is hard to think that the supreme court might outlaw tariff It is easy to think that it may

outlaw the processing tax.

INCOME OR SALES TAXES?

If so, even though the government's right to subsidize the farmers still will be recognized, where will it find the funds to subsidize

It will have to hit on a new, constitutional tax. It will have two recourses:

More income taxes. 2. Sales taxation.

SALES TAX IN DISGUISE? A processing tax is, of course, a

sales tax in disguise All excise taxation, on cigarets and drinkables and gasoline, is sales taxation.

They are accepted as constitu-Nevertheless, general sales taxa-

tion historically is in conflict with old-time Democratic principles. Veteran Democrats are shocked at the idea of its adoption, as expressed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Senator Walter F. George of Georgia

But not as expressed by President He waits to see how it will "take," as expressed by others—with nerve enough to take chances.

Youngsters' Plays Given At Library

Audience In Junior Department Sees Children Act Last Night

An audience of 125 youngsters witnessed two plays which the Blue Star club of the free public library's New Book Is Star club of the free public library's junior department presented in the department room.

"Story Terrace," a play about friends in a book, was the first. 'Lost Toys," a Christmas play, was the second. Characters for both were:

"Story Terrace"
Eugene Maher; Kat, Betty Former Pastor Of First Baptist

Boyd; Little Boy Lost, Mary Pagley; Joseph from the Bible, Lulla Burris; Alice in Wonderland, Joan Simpson; Dr. Dolittle, James Eggleston; A Girl Scout, Dorothy Pagley Brunhilde, Dolores Callahan; Rip Van Winkle, Marian Moffatt; Captain Kidd, Betty Callahan; Daniel Boone, Lawrence Kelch; Pocahontricia Maroney; Recitation "Books", Eileen Moffatt.

"Lost Toys" Prologue, Patricia Maroney; Masie Leigh, Phoebe Doher; Jack Frost, Carl Boyd. The Toys: A Teddy Bear, Betty Boyd; A Golliwog, Lulla Burris; A Tin Soldier, Kathleen Maher; A Clown, Eugene Maher; A White Rabbit, Dorothy Mc-Govern; A Baby Doll, Eileen Murphy; Fairy, Dolores Callahan; Fairy, Constance Flanagan; Announcer, Patricia Maroney.

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Orville Shuster spent Wednesday n Midland, Pa.

W. J. Jenkins is recovering from very severe cold. Miss Mary Jane Elliott is confined to her home by illness. Doris Jean Gray, who has been

ill for some time, is reported much

The Presbyterian Sunday school will present a cantata Sunday evening, December 22.

Mrs. L. T. Patterson, wife of Rev. Patterson, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambright, of Beaver Falls, were recent callers of

Mrs. Margaret Lambright. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levy have eturned from Monroe, Mich., where they spent several months. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Duncan, Sam

Duncan, Miss Stella Duncan and Mrs. Elda McMillen visited Wednesday at Vienna, O., with relatives. New Galilee's oldest resident celebrated her ninety-fifty birthday anniversary on Friday, Mrs. Decima

Calhoun. Despite her advanced age she is quite active, assisting with the household duties and reading without glasses.

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meeting of the organization on Friday night, December 20, in Moose

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portance to all members will be read

and it is urged that all members be

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held an all-Rev. McAllister day meeting in the church Thursday. A covered dish dinner was en-

> Rev. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Columbiana, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hazen, a Published by the Fleming H. Re- taken completely by surprise Friday home Thursday. At noon a delicious evening when a party of 33 came tureen dinner was served. Mrs. Jay vell Company of New York, the to their home and showered them Cotton will entertain the club Delatest book of Rev. F. B. McAllister, with gifts too numerous to men-cember 26 at her home. tas, Lula Burris; Announcer, Pa- of Youngstown, O., is now in print. tion. A very pleasant evening was His new book "Frank Answers To spent in games and later in the Youth Questions" deals with the evening a tempting lunch was ser-

The little two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whenry had the misfortune to pull a can of hot and Mrs. Ben Hedglin. Rev. and Mrs. Thoran Flannery grease off the cabinet and badly and daughter Margaret Marie, have burn his face. The little fellow is concluded a visit at the home of resting as well as can be expected.

At your nearest dealer's you'll

find this gay package-the Camel car-

ton-10 packs of "20's"-200 cigarettes.

MERRY-GO-ROUND CLUB

Mrs. James Warner entertained bride and groom of recent date, were the Merry-Go-Round club at her

SERIOUSLY ILL Joe Ketler took seriously ill at his home Monday night. He was taken





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to the Jameson Memorial hospital family and Mrs. Wm. Whenry spent As we understand the modern in New Castle, where he is still in Wednesday evening in Mercer. a serious condition. BRENT NOTES

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and placed in an at-

tractive Christmas

gift package.

woman, she demands the right to Mrs. Tom Crawford had the mis- be as naughty as men without any fortune to badly burn her arm catty remarks by women. Strange people! They say peace

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Albert in perfect con-

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Preparing for precedents but the 34 states will represent a majority in the committee if all support the plan. G.O.P. Convention Cleveland Likely Site. Cleveland loomed as the convention city because of the expected candidacies of Col. Frank Know of

CLEVELAND LIKELY

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- A ro over state apportionment of delegates loomed today as a probable highlight in the meeting here this week of the Republican national committee to choose a city and fix a date for the G. O. P.'s 1936 presidential

Advance guards of the committee report Cleveland a favorite for the convention city, although Chicago, Kansas City and Philadelphia were bidding for it.

Rumors prevailed the Republicans might convene their convention on July 1, in order to wind it up in a the past, though, the Republicans have met in mid-June

Democrats Eye Situation.

Democratic chieftains will await the committee's decisions with invention. In the past, the Democrats brought on by the hunt. invariably held their convention after the Republicans

The row over apportionment of delegates will develop from a special party rule, granting a bonus of three delegates to each state carried by the G. O. P. standard-bearer in the preceding presidential election. Forty states were given this bonus after the Hoover landslide of 1928. Only six will be entitled to it next year, as a result of the Roosevelt landslide in 1932. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Ver-

Led by some of the smaller states the 34 states, losing their bonus votes, will seek to retain the additional votes. This would shatter all

Cleveland Likely Site. candidacies of Col. Frank Knox of Illinois and Governor Alf Landon of

Senator James J. Davis (R) of B. Mayne. Pennsylvania launched the boom for licans will raise the constitution as a prime issue against President Roosevelt, it would be fitting to hold their convention in the city where cated by the city were put through the Declaration of Independence by the WPA they would cost, it is drafted. He also proposed to open lars and provi's work for many the convention July 1 so that it WPA employes. could close with great ceremonies

The Pennsylvania's second suggestion found immediate favor-even with the convention going to an-

Deer Hunter, 73, Dies In Woods

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Dec. 16.—The burst of oratory on next July 4. In exertion and excitement of deer hunting proved too much for 73- are responding generously to the year old John H. Brady, Mahaffey Friends to Ethiopia, leaders of the gasoline station owner.

He died late last night in Rees terest, since the administration par- Camp, Goshen township, after half of the national organization. ty will be guided by the Republicans tramping all day in the forest. The thanked contributors today. He said

AROUND

Only Six States Entitled To

Extra Delegates On

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Thillos and Governor All Landon of Kansas. Opponents of both charged it would favor Knox if the convention went to Chicago while Landon would be aided if it went to Kansas City. All three cities have submitted the same bid—\$150,000.

Senator James J. Davis Charles R. Mayne.

Myron J. Rice is not the first Philadelphia. He was active argudruggist to serve as a councilman CONVENTION SITE ing with committee members that in in the city of New Castle. Not long a campaign year when the Repubago James K. Love served a term in that capacity.

> If all the paving projects advowas signed and the constitution was estimated, around one million dol-

> > None of the men who will leave office in the city January 6, has announced his plans. However, the mayor Charles B. Mayne will not need to look for a job as he opererates a soft drink manufacturing

Citizens Here Aid **Collection Effort**

Organizations and individuals here local call for donations made by the collection effort announced today.

Chairman Thomas Farrow, in be-

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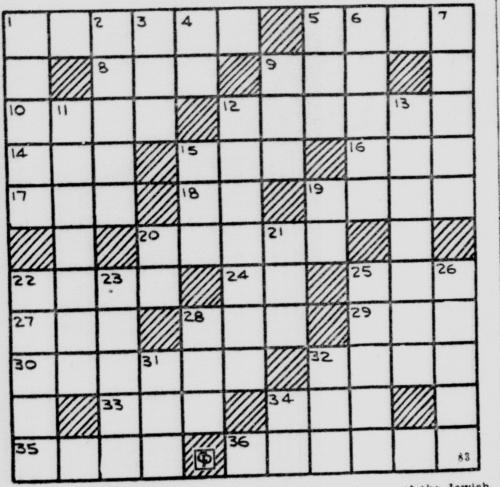


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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

(abbr.) 1-A boy who 19-Site of the carries golf ancient clubs Olympic 6-In salt manu. facturing, a

box for drain. 20-Year 22-Pierce (abbr) 27-Knack lar shade of 28-Any authori-

12-Seat of Laval 29-Spawn of fish in Can. 14-Moisture 15-Confer knighthood

10-One eighth of

16-Large deer 17-Japanese monetary 18-American Institution

DOWN 1-A receptacle for tea 2-Undecided 3-Faint

5-Claimable 6-To resist any authority 7-Sawhorses 4-I am (contr.)

30-Large serpent

33-An electrified

offspring 35-Bone gaming

86-Pertaining to

rites of witchcraft

particle

32-Go

34-Male

9-Central part of a wheel 11-The act of

21-A vase 22-Savory entering 23-Garret 25-Bent 12-Recurring 26-Five of every fifth

trumps in the game of cinch 13-The striking out of a part 28-A cape of the N E point of Tunis, N. 15-Masculine name

Africa 81-A garden tool 19-The square 82-Court of a type 20-Fifth month 34-Thus

year

Answer to previous puzzle										
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MY NEW YORK By JAS. ASWELL

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of the opposing generals in the War award. . . . Between the States, are roommates at Dartmouth and are frequently It was Wall Street and the day t be seen over holidays arm-in- had seen one of those periodic uparming it through the flick-flack of swings in the market that infiltrates Manhattan....Thomas Edgelow, the the street with a strange heady exfictioneer, is an authority on the ro- pectancy. Runners ran faster. Bromantic past of Greenwich Village, kers talked wildly in elevators and where he lives—and he likes to re- drank their coffe at stand-by lunchmind friends that the arty settle- counters on the run. ment was built in 1822 because there Two sandwich men, one carrying had been a yellow fever epidemic in a sign for a passport photo bureau New York and folks wanted a re- and the other for a pawnshop, were treat in the "suburbs"....

Exchange with an attendant at Broad and Wall. the Aquarium: "How's business?" I sidled up, hopeful that I might line at noon waiting for a glimpse from the Submerged Classes. of the penguin pool than is to be And this was what I heard from seen seeking tickets for a "Jumbo" the one who had temporarily got matinee....Corinne Grifftih, that the floor: lovely lady of the super-silents, is "No, I tell you, you're wrong, bound the same route....

Alice-Leone Moats contends in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post that celebrities are shy souls and not to be spied abroad as Slippery Rock Man we romantic chatterists imply...Excuse me, Miss Alice, but-baloney!Celebrities are the most hysterical of exhibitionists and if you drop into the Stork club, "21", The House of Morgan or Reuben's of a dawning you'll probably be stepped on by a Robert E. Brown, realtor, received cards and demand a mention in word from David L. Lawrence, state couple who will hand you calling your article....In Reuben's, for in- Democratic chairman, today, that stance, the other a. m., I spotted he had been appointed chief file Jane Cowl, June Knight, Irving Ber- clerk in the department of internal lin and Ray Bolger....All in the revenue in Harrisburg, and would space of 10 minutes.... Maybe you be required to report for duty todon't step out late enough in your morrow. search for the gold-fish lads and Brown is a twin-brother of Elmer

"Marco Polo" he will do it in China, with offices in the Butler post ofaboard a huge yacht upon which a fice. complete movie studio has been The Browns do not expect to built....Opening scenes will be shot move to Harrisburg, at least this in Venice, Marco's home town....I winter, members of the family said wonder how Ethel Merman manages today. What the appointee's salary to keep awake with such heavy eyelashes....I also wonder if they're the stuck-on variety, but that's not gallant, I know....I am told that Seeks New Trial

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WRIGLEY'S HAS THE

GREEN SPEAR ON

THE PACKAGE!

when Hauptmann was apprised his supreme court plea had been denied NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Off the he didn't gulp, blink or show any arm: Charles Scribner Grant and emotion whatsoever....If so, he Levis Vandergrift Lee, descendants should receive this year's Iron Man

arguing heatedly at the corner of

"Without the penguins, business hear some significant comment on would be a flop"... There is a longer the state of the nation emanate

headed for Broadway stardom af- Mike. Fifty fast fighting planes ter the New Year.... Carlyle Black- have it over 100 slow bombing planes well, another flicker veteran, is any day in the week. We're going in for the fast ones. I know. I have it straight.' So what?

Gets State Post

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Dec. 16 .--

E. Brown, deputy collector of rev-When Douglas Fairbanks films enue, in charge of processing taxes,

In Death Of Girl

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 16.-William J. Flowers, Butler realtor, convicted in connection with the death of Miss Esther Von Krogh of Butler, in an automobile collision on Route No. 8 last July 27, did not appear for sentence, as his attorneys notinew trial. They were given the customary 10 days in which to prepare their reasons why a new trial, in their opinion, should be granted.

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OF THEM !

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SELLING IS BELIEVING DUMB DCOA DID YOU SEE I'LL JUST GO IN AND GIVE THE COOK A PIECE THAT'S IT-STICK THE COOK? UP FOR YOUR STHE FOOD IS IT IS! RIGHTS AWFUL IN THIS JOINT!





















Roosevelt Farm Program Again

Government Is Before Supreme Court On Amended A.A.A. Issue

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - The visit with friends in Aliquippa. government again went before the

The issue slated for argument is AAA, enacted by congress in the last few weeks, is steadily improving. session to cure defects in the orig-

questions. One is the right of pro- street. cessors to collect refunds of \$1,- Miss Helen Blaha of Pittsburgh, at 2:30 p. m. 8:45 p. m. meeting of 000,000,000 of taxes in the event the was the house guest of Sylvia Lee the group of 40 solicitors. AAA is held invalid. The other is Martin, on Park avenue over the the power of the federal courts to week end.

ana rice millers, who unsuccessfully Donald, Pa. sought to enjoin collection of the rice processing tax.

tone and Cardozo dissenting, tem- Maple street. porarily enjoined the collection, and advanced the case for argument.

Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Wideman, a lanky North Caroment in behalf of the government. Wideman, who has been in charge

AAA processing tax injunction suits on Beckford street. in federal courts, was selected be- Mrs. Grant Rigby, of 24 E. Winfore Solicitor General Stanley Reed ter avenue, is confined to the New will meet at the church for dinner collapsed during argument on the Castle hospital for treatment, She at 6:30 p. m.; Section One will meet

lington of Houston, Texas, were slat- Youngstown, formerly of this city, ed to open the four-hour argument will be pleased to learn that she is for the rice millers.

Makes Denial Of Grange Charges

Chief Clerk Of State House Of Representatives Writes

To Boak (International News Service)

and committees of the state grange to a slight relapse. organization from obtaining copies office of the chief clerk of the house could be expected. of representatives, William P. Gal-

Gallagher branded the allegation as "erroneous and unfair." The charges, he said, were made by John H. Light, legislative representative of the grange, who asserted the bill was withheld from distribution and that therefore the grange committee was unable to secure copies of it

distributed in the customary man- ton street, over the week-end. ner. Gallagher said, "If Mr. Light or anyone else desired a copy or son Vernon of 1009 Lorrain avenue copies of the bill and failed to re- have returned from Hamilton, Ont. ceive them, he entered no com- where they were called by the death plaint to this office, according to of Mrs. Fletcher's father. Morris

vould have been adjusted to his middle of the week. satisfaction.

More Fatalities

Reported In State Over Week End

(International News Service) PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Dec. 16 .-Hunting casualties in the big game season in this section continued to Central Presbyterian Church mount today with reports of additional victims over the week-end. William Straw, 41, of Halifax, died from loss of blood near Laurelton after being struck by a stray

John Hastings Bradley, 73, of Mahaffey, died at C. C. C. Camp 74, after returning from a day-long

found he was accidentally shot by ly ceremonies, has been planned. Red Rodkey, of Conemaugh, while hunting in Goshen township, Clear-

in the hospital at Clearfield with serious wounds suffered when his gun was accidentally discharged by his brother, Gurney,

At Bradford, Alfred Leone, 22, slipped from a log while huntin and fatally wounded himself.

Fifty Made III **By Eating Food**

(International News Service) POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 16 .-Police and health authorities were searching today for the source of contaminated food believed responsible for the illness of 50 persons neighbors and relatives for the kind-

Those stricken were among 700 ing the illness and death of our hus- Miss Rebecca Browne's class of the diners at a Christmas fund dinner of the Doehler Die Casting club and suffered attacks of ptomaine poisoning shortly after the meal. None THE FAMILY

Miss Rebecca Browne's class of the band and father, Henry L. Mortifier of the Doehler Die Casting club and suffered attacks of ptomaine poisoning shortly after the meal. None

Miss Rebecca Browne's class of the band and father, Henry L. Mortifier of the Doehler Die Casting club and suffered attacks of ptomaine poisoning shortly after the meal.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemar, have moved to 409 Cascade street.

Elizabeth Zeigler is still confined to her home on Whippo street by ill-Being Defended to her home on Whippo street by illness.

R. Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, was a guest of friends in New Castle over uest of friends in New Castle over

> Mrs. William Wilson, of Sumner avenue, is confined to her home Scout supper, Guild Room, all of- day evening at 7:30 o'clock. vith a severe cold Miss Julia Levy, of 428 Boyles Troop 55 invited

avenue, spent the week end in Youngstown visiting friends.

avenue is convalescing nicely from an infection of his right hand. avenue, has returned home after a

G. W. Cramer of 214 Pearson as the Apostle. 9:30 a. m. Holy supreme court today with a defense street, who has been seriously ill for Communion. the past two weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Dominick Fleo, of Beckford constitutionality of the amended street, who has been ill for the past

Mrs. Dominick Pagano, of Wooster, O., has concluded a visit with The case raised two other vital Mr. and Mrs. R. Lemar, of Cascade

Mrs. Frank Majors, of Rose ave-The second AAA case came to the nue, has received word of the death high court on appeal of eight Louisi- of her brother, Charles Fye, of Mc-Mrs. C. McClymonds, of Youngs-

town, formerly of this city, is vis-The court, with Justices Brandeis, iting with Mrs. George Nickerson,

street, who recently underwent an p. m. in the Almira Home, Mrs. operation in the New Castle hospi- Hammond, leader.

this morning after recovering from in order to act upon a report from be the Christmas party and a speof the government's defense of 1,500 a three week's illness at her home the official board with reference to cial program has been arranged for

is getting along very nicely. Homer L. Bruce and John P. Bul- Friends of Mrs. Anna Chill, of

showing a slight improvement. Miss Josephine Kirk of 724 Brooklyn avenue has concluded a week's The Women's Missionary Society

visit in Butler with her brother and of the Highland U. P. church, will his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kirk. meet in regular session Thursday Aubrey Mortimer, of Brunswick, evening instead of Friday as plan-

the funeral of his brother, H. L. Mortimer, East Washington street. Mrs. John McNicholas of 919 Amos Meyers class of the First Women's Home Missionary society Beckford street, who has been con- Christian church will hold their will hold a Christmas party at the

County Commissioner P. O. Elder, who has been in the Jameson Me- L. B. class of the Third U. P. the Christmas music will be con-HARRISBURG, Dec. 16.—Charges morial hospital, was unable to go church, will hold their Christmas ducted at the church at 7:30. that "chicanery" prevented officials home Sunday as anticipated, owing party Wednesday evening at the

Mrs. Antonio Alluise, of 765 Har- Butler road, at 6:30 o'clock. of House Bill 1721-the State Milk rison street, who underwent an op-Control act-were denied in a state- eration in the New Castle hospital ment issued this afternoon from the a few days ago, is doing as well as

M. Broida, of 136 Wallace avenue who has been visiting with his In a letter to J. A. Boak, master mother, Mrs. Pearl Broida, of St. of the Pennsylvania State Grange, Louis, Mo., formerly of this city, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ingold, of Pittsburgh, have returned to their home after attending the fune: services which will be followed by the reguheld for the late H. L. Mortimer, on lar meeting. The dinner starts at East Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fletcher and

Stating he would "appreciate" a Filbert Nocera, who resides on retraction of the charge, Gallagher Long avenue, has been confined to said if any complaint had been sent his home for the past week by illto his office "by anyone, there is ness. He is now getting along nice- will meet at the church tonight at no question but that the matter ly and expects to be out by the

Fred Marcella of 745 South Mill special feature will be a play, "The street, Frank DeCarbo of East Lut- Golden Key," to be given by Mary ton street and Frank Isabella of Spietle, June Graham, Irene Calder-South Mercer street, who have been wood and Marie Love. The business Due To Hunting visiting in Wheeling, W. Va., for the session will be conducted by Miss past two days, have returned home. Bloomer, with the election of ofvisiting in Wheeling, W. Va., for the session will be conducted by Miss

Five Additional Victims Are Groups To Conduct Mid-Week Service On Wednesday Eve

Mid-Week Services In Charge Of Council

Groups

Goshen township, from exhaustion o'clock, in the Central Presbyterian will meet Tuesday evening at the church, the regular mid-week serv- home of Mrs. Margaret Moore, on ices will be conducted by the Ell- Beckford street. Mrs. Letha Craig for her assisting hostesses Mrs. F. F. A coroner's jury at Morrisdale re- wood City and Volant chapters of and Elizabeth Henderson will be asturned a verdict of accidental death the Sabbath School Councils of sociate hostesses. in the fatal shooting of Raymond Lawrence county. An interesting Emigh, 44, of Akron, O. The jury program in keeping with the week- the topic for study and Mrs. Blanche

Ward Bloom, 22, of Olanta, was Plan Yule Program An Eintracht Hall

Approximately 300 children of party.

presented and candy will be distributed to the youngsters. George ary Society will assemble in the p. in. In the church.

In dime every morning. Drop it in your morning cup of coffee—you can't taste it that way—but take it every worker and Salvation Army lassie in morning. An appropriate program will be p. m. in the church.

We wish to thank our friends, ness and sympathy extended us dur-

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Troop 55, Boy Scouts, Guild Room. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Annual Carr, 117 Atlantic avenue, on Tues-

ficials, committeemen, and scouts of Wednesday and Friday are Ember

Saturday is the Feast of St. Thom-

First M. E. Tuesday all day quilting, Randolph Circle. 12:30 p. m. King's meeting at church.

Guild. Lunch 11-1. Business session | Morton street, at 6:30 o'clock. Thursday 2:30 p. m. Woman's Home Missionary Society Christmas

party, with Mrs. J. H. Gwin, 508

First Baptist First Baptist church activities of taking part.

this week Tuesday—The Intermediates will have a Christmas dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the church; a meeting of Croton Avenue M. E. church will Mrs. Louis Zieve, of South Mercer Lura Dibble prayer group at 2:30 meet Tuesday evening at 7:30, in the

June Foringer returned to school the church to be held at 7:30 p. m. Bowen, as co-hostesses. This will

the organ fund. Thursday—The Temple Bible class in the church at 2 p. m.

Friday-Do-Drop-In class dinner at 6:30 p. m December 31 to January 5-Homecoming celebration.

Highland U. P.

has returned home after attending ned, in the home of Mrs. W. J. Offutt, Edison avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

fined to her bed for the past two regular meeting tonight in the par- church, with a religious demonstraweeks with an infected foot, is now lor of the church

> Section G Of Y. L. B. Members of Section G of the Y. home of Mrs. Eva Baldwin, on the

> > Croton Avenue M. E.

The Queen Esther Society will have its annual Christmas party at the home of Bettelou Kenehan, of 1007 Dewey avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Willing Workers class will have its annual tureen dinner and Christmas party at the church on Thursday evening, December 19. An exchange of gifts will take place 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, of The Kum-Join-Us Bible class Meadville, were guests at the home will have its Christmas party at Pointing out the usual number of of the former's parents, Mr. and the church Friday evening. All copies of the bill were printed and Mrs. M. G. Wood, of East Washing- members will bring a gift to ex-

> Choral Group To Meet Members of the East Side Choral society will gather at the Third U. P. church tonight at 8 o'clock for

Harris announced today. Wesley M. E. Group The Wesley M. E. Queen Esthers 8 o'clock. Devotions will be led by Helen Cox. A "radio address" will Joseph Isabella of Croton avenue, be conducted by Laura Bacon. A

ficers featuring. A social hour will Central Christian

Tuesday evening the Livingstone Missionary Guild will be entertained at the home of Mrs. I. Davis of Harrison street, with Mrs. Charles atic society at 7:30 p. m. Irwin as associate hostess. The Christmas exchange will take place. Thursday evening the regular monthly meeting of the choir will the Young People's prayer group be held in the church at 7:30 P. M., at which time the officers for the coming year will be elected, followed by practice for the Christmas can-

M. C Circle

The M. C. Circle members of the On Wednesday evening at 7:45 Third United Presbyterian church,

"Toward A New America" will be Coulter will preside as leader. The prayer circle will begin at 7:30 o'- have a Christmas party on Monday grim aplomb of his calling, com-

Highland U. P. Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 5 clock, Mrs. W. J. Offutt, will encrtain in her Madison avenue home members of the Baldwin Bible class and their guests at a Christmas tea

members of the New Castle Ein- Wednesday, all day, the Baird tracht Singing society will share the Missionary Society will meet in the annual Christmas treat of that or- home of Mrs W. J. Streib, Delaganization in the Eintracht hall, on ware avenue. Members will take a Taylor street, on Tuesday evening, box lunch. Wednesday evening the have been greatly helped by taking becember 24.

December 24.

To these almoying attacks wollen county jail courtyard, Mrs. Tillord will take the legendary 13 steps to the little daily dose of Kruschen box doesn't some the county prayer box methors of the little daily dose of t

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Prayer Band To Meet Members of the West Side Prayer

band will meet in the home of John St., John's Society

Days when your prayers are asked sionary society of St. John's Evan-Bert Cuningham of McClelland for those to be ordained to the min- gelical Lutheran church will gather in the home of Miss Mary Riffer, Friday 4:30 p. m. Confirmation 316 Park avenue, for their regular Class, S. Guild Room, boys and girls meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 Mrs. Mary Kelley, of 126 East Long 8:00 p. m. Confirmation Class, S. G'clock. The group's annual Christmas party will feature the evening. Officers for the new year will be elected. Mrs. William Gustafson will be the leader. A report of the recent conference will be given.

> W. W. M. G. Of Third U. P. The W. W. M. G. class members Daughter's Bible class tureen din- of the Third United Presbyterian ner. 8 p. m. Queen Esther Auxiliary church, will entertain at a chicken dinner affair, Tuesday evening in Wednesday all day sewing of the the home of Mrs. Robert Vorous, on

> > Devotional Meeting

The Young People of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their devotional meeting last evening at 6:30, which was in charge of Miss Mary Kuttesch, with Dorothy Kastner. Sara Schuster and Miss Knobloch

home of Miss Bettelou Kenehan, of the occasion.

Epworth M. E. Nancy Reynolds Queen Esthers will meet at the home of Mrs. Thelma Barber, 216 Richelieu avenue. this evening.

The Weaver Circle members will be received this evening in the home of Mrs. Willard Jones, 215 North Mulberry street, at 6:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening a Christmas

service will be conducted at the church at 7:30 o'clock, in place of the regular mid-week service. There will be four or five short talks on "What Christmas Means To Me". Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. the

tion. Gifts will be collected at this time for the Methodist Home children in Sheffield, Pa.

This evening the Girl Scouts will canvass groups, will hold sessions. Scouts will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

People's Choir. Section 2 To Dine Members of Section 2 of the First Christian church will hold its annual Christmas season dinner in the home of Mrs. E. J. Johnson, 1417

Wednesday, December 18, A proan important meeting, Director gram will follow dinner. First Congregational

Activities this week at the First Congregational church will be:

Dorcas class will meet in the Y. W. Wednesday: Cottage prayer-meet- Lowry Wilson, 106 Euclid avenue. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday: 'Children's rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Nettie Clarke, 308 the church at 4:15 p. m. Willing Boyles avenue, at 8 o'clock Tues-Workers will meet at the home of day evening, instead of at the Mrs. Nicholson on Reynolds street | church, as the bulletin scheduled. Friday: A tea party and enter-

Union Prayer Group Tonight in the Nazarene church at North Beaver and Falls streets,

Conservation Department. Prominent on this week's calen-Christmas party on Wednesday for members of the Conservation de-

The affair will be held at 2 o'clock in the Lincoln avenue residence of Mrs. E. F. Henderson, who will have Urey, Mrs. W. A. Pond and Mrs. Walter DeArment.

Italian M. E. Church.

night starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Women's Mis-

Christman Party The Queen Esther society of the

1007 Dewey avenue, with Ruth Wednesday-Special meeting of Hough, Pauline Ehart and Marie

Friday evening, choir rehearsal for

St. Paul's Lutheran

meet at 7 o'clock. At 8 p. m. the church council and every member Wednesday evening the Boy Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Missionary Society members will meet at the church. Election of officers will occur and a special Christmas offering will feature. At 7 o'clock the Young People's Choir will assemble. At 8 p. m. the Young

Friday evening at 7 o'clock, Young East Washington street, at noon on

Tonight: The Christmas play cast will rehearse at the church at 7:30. Tuesday: Martha Lodge will meet poned. at the church at 7:45 p. m. and the

Daniels, Waldo street at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church at 9

tainment will be held by the Dram-

dar of pre-holiday events will be the Plans Being Made For Execu-

partment of the Woman's club.

tributed to the youngsters. George
T. Zink will be chairman for the celebration.

ary Society will assemble in the home of Mrs. W. J. Offutt, Edison avenue.

Friday, the annual Christmas en
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On Tuesday night there will also tence has been turned down, and the be a meeting of the Ladies Aid to laws says murderers must be hanged plan for their Christmas supper, in the county jail in which they are which will take place on Friday incarcerated. Older Woodstock, many of them The rehearsal of the Greatest horny-handed descendants of the People's Luther League will hold a Promise, a Christmas pageant, will hardy Stoch and English pioneers

> all those taking part be present. "should hang", and thus serve as Central Presbyterian. The Ladies Aid society will hold a Christmas party at 2 p. m. Wednes-

ular rounds this morning. He is re- sisted the newlyweds were aboard On Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock the mid-week service will be conducted by the Ellwood City and Volant The News, By Mail, One Year, \$500. European honeymoon chapters of the Sabbath School

The meeting of the young people's choin for this week has been post-Legular meeting of the William White Bible class will meet Thurs-

day, December 19, at the home of

First M. E. Queen Esthers

The Queen Esthers Auxiliary of the First M. E. church, will meet in

day afternoon in the church. An

exchange of gifts will be one of the

Council of Lawrence County.

Make

Your

Canadian Woman Will Be Hanged For

Murder, At Midnighi tion At Woodstock, On-

tario, By Officials By WILLIAM CARTAN International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 16 .-- As young Woodstock prepared to hang up its Christmas stocking, Canada's The senior Epworth League will official executioner, with all the pleted final arrangements today for The intermediate Epworth League Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford's walk to the gallows shortly after midnight to-

The executioner, who hides under the name of Sam Edwards and who boasted 900 hangings during an iner of her husband onto the scafford a few minutes after 12 a. m. Tuesday. Under cover of a coal shed, almost below her death cell in the For these annoying attacks women county jail courtyard, Mrs. Tilford Salts—only as much as will lie on a her doom. She is 50, a mother of

tertainment and a treat for the kiddles of the Sunday school at 7:30 o'clock.

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There will be an exchange of ten Castle Drug Co., or any drug store 10,000 residents of this town of 21 churches do not want the hanging

will have a Christmas party, with in their backyard, especially during Millicent Rogers exchange of gifts, Tuesday night at a season meant for rejoicing. But Reported Wedded To Wealthy Broker ordered the Fruehauf Trailer Co., of Detroit, to reinstate with back

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be held on Wednesday night, start- who founded this quaint industrial ing at 7 o'clock. It is urgent that town, grimly asserts the woman carrier, suffered painful injuries in New York broker.

Standard Oil millions of her fath- to the Wagner-Connery labor act reported today to have been married to organize for collective bargaining

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(international News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-The Na-

tional Labor relations board today

seven employes fired for their un-

ion activities and to abolish its force

a sidewalk fall while making his reg- Close friends of the couple in- worker's union activities. covering at his Butler avenue home. the North German Lloyd liner Americanism: Working and plan-Europa, incognito, bound for a hing for a happier tomorrow: never

They Call It "Hell's Half-Acre"

It's a desolate sea of soft sand, full of ruts, railroad ties, mud-holes two feet deep. You'd think the only thing that could stand being driven over that would be an army tank. Certainly, no motor car! Yet ...

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NEW UMPS-Charley Johnson, left, new American league umpire, meets Harry Geisel, veteran arbiter, in Chicago.

L-DISTRICT-WORLD



FOURSOME-Playing at Pinehurst, N. C., left to right, Ted Turner, Glenna Collett Vare, Gene Sarazen and Lindy Fowler.

DeCaprio Leads New Castle High In Grid Scoring

Games Banned

Spring Drills And

Games

There will not be any spring foot-

A move to reduce the age limit

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Gave Men The Hardest

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bert Baer, California's gentleman

rancher, may step forward today

For of all the men Joe Louis has

Being careful to point out he

doesn't rate them on "their hitting

-because none of them hit me hard

enough to hurt me," Joe ranks eight

faced within the past year or so,

and take a bow.

he rates Maxie the best.

of his victims in this wise:

boxer, but no hitter.")

24 my hardest punch.")

slow-covering up.")

7 too scared to fight.")

Epworth M.E.

Church AA League 25

To 19, "Y" Devil

Dogs Win

League Game.

Epworth M. E. 25

St. Nicholas 19

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S. Teplica, g 0

M. Polenick, g 2

Hoagland, f 0

McConahy, f 0

Reardon, f 1

Referee-Jones.

Castletons 19

Popular Fullback Scores 56 Spring Football Points, Donegan And Engs Tied With 36

New Castle High Scores 223 W. P. I. A. L. Votes Against Points To 32 For Op-

ponents OMENICK "Gabball drills or spring football games



big 180 pound played next year, the W. P. I. A. L. has decreed. By a close vote at the New Castle the meeting held in Pittsburgh Sathigh school unde- urday, the spring grid business was feated "Red Hur- voted out in the cold. was the of the W. P. I. A. L. players to 19 team this past New Castle has played spring year, it was an- football for several years. Only fair nounced today. De success is attained by spring foot-Caprio had 56 of ball as to finances. It is a good the points made by the New Castle way to develop teams though.

Nine touchdowns were made by this hard-hitting line plunger. Not this year could stop the Italian boy. With another year's experience he is going to make some college or university a mighty valuable backged type and was not out of the Joe Louis Says "Maxie" Baer game any this year due to injuries. Besides his fullbacking ability, De Caprio is one of the best and most accurate passers on the team.

Donegan-Engs Tied Both boys made six touchdowns. downs this year. Charley Probst made two touchdowns on blocked

The scoring of the remainder of the points was divided among nine making over one touchdown apiece. New Castle made one safety this

New Castle piled up the fine total of 223 points against 32 for the opponents, and were undefeated. The ers.") only blemish was a tie with Charleroi high, 7-7, at Charleroi.

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34 17

County Teams Active Tuesday

basketball teams will go back into team led 11 to 10. The game was will be presented to Ryantown by action Tuesday night on various close and hard fought in every pe- Charles "Bugs" Walther at a later

Washington Sophs will go to Mt. ton quintet lost to the "Y" Devil and DeMattec featured. The Bears Jackson to oppose Coach Ralph Dogs 31 to 19, with A. Jones the defeated the New Castle All-Stars, the East Brook High floor. None of points apiece.

the games will be county league af-

A great and immortal speech is Wanio, f 6 one that is short enough for school Reed, f boys to memorize.



Kirkwood, f 0 Whalen, c 1 Dugan, c 0 McNamara, g 0 JOIN NOW! **Reynolds Summers** & McCann Referee-Jones.

Pitt Players

Bus Carrying Pitt Football Team In Collision In California

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.-Coach Jock Sutherland and his Pittsburgh Panthers, with a 12 to 7 victory over Southern California in Saturday's game to their credit, were to leave here today for home. One of the star Panther players, James Scarftin, was slightly injured yesterday by flying glass when the sightseeing bus in which the Pittsburgh squad was riding, collided with an

Kyantown Wins Football Title By Score 6 To 0

Ryantown Captures Independent Championship Muddy Gridiron

PAULIE ELDER SCORES POINT

There is considerable rejoicing in the Sixth ward today and especially NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Max Adel- in the vicinity of Ryantown and Ryantown football team won the independent football elimination championship Sunday afternoon at Centennial field 6 to 0. The Wabash Bears of the Seventh ward were the victims. The lion's share of applause goes to Paul Elder, former Slippery Rock star, who scored the touchdown in the fourth period.

Field Muddy The field was more for mud-div-1. Baer ("I had to hit Baer six times for every once I hit the oth- ing than football. The melting snow and rain turned the playing 2. Primo Carnera ("His left hook field into a quagmire. The teams was good, and his jabs were heavy.") slipped and sloshed their way 3. Lee Ramage ("He was a good through the first two periods withcut either team threatening to score 4: Patsy Perroni ("He kept heav- It was mostly try a few plays and then punt, with the idea of maybe 5. Alex Borshauk ("He hit me getting a break by the opponent's fumbling. But, there was very lit-

6. Paulino Uzcudun ("A little too tle fumbling. Finally in the fourth period the 7. Kingfish Levinsky ("He was Ryantown team, coached by Robert "Bob" Dinamore, former Slippery 8. Natie Brown ("He didn't fight 6 at all-just kept trying not to be Rock star lineman, started heaving passes and with Homer Gray throwing them, Hartman and Louie Malls caught several that put the Sixth T. Maher163 ox, drove around left end and Scalanti Takes Victory while the Ryantown team, fans and others at the game, yipped and Defeat St. Nicholas In

were Bunnell, Elder, Hartman, Farone Malls, Gray and Perkins.

Dinsmore Is Coach Coach Dinsmore is to be congratu-Epworth M. E. church basketball Ryantown defeated the Abrahams Russler night in a church AA league battle. round. A week ago Sunday the Wanio with 12 points was high man Ryantown and Bears teams battled

for the game with Nahas having to a 0-0 deadlock. nine points and M. Polenick six Ryantown played a great game At the half the Epworth M. E. be given them. A silver trophy cup

ricd . J. Teplica and A. Motsko date. Union High goes to Ellwood City played fine basketball for the losers. For the Bears the playing of to meet the Schillmen. George In a non-league game the Castle- Adamo, Tomalello, Copple, Rainey high scorer with 10 points followed and the Sixth Ward Firemen to Plaingrove High will be playing at by Shaffer and Kulich with nine gain the final game with Ryantown.

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Ross168 185 Misced extra point-Ryantown. Subs-Ryantown, Klein for Hartman; Wabash Bears, S. Copple for

Piccutti. Referee-Mike Kulich. Umpire-Joe Wisosky. Head linesman-Toscano.

Field judge-DeCaprio. Hawaii To See Gridders Play

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Univer- S. Mrozek 123 "Y" Devil Dogs 31 Fg. F. Tp. sity of Southern California gridders Krupa 10 settled down for heavy workouts to-4 day prior to the departure Thursday 4 for Honolulu where they tackle the 9 Kamehameha alumni Christmas 4 day. On New Year's day the Trojan Jefferies 87 97 7 31 eleven meets the University of Macden 96 77

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SHENANGO POTTERY DUXPINS

JOHNSON BRONZE DUXPIN

Four Teams In First Place In Church AA Loop

Place In Church A League At "Y"

Church A basketball leagues at the High Reserves playing the New Cas-Y. M. C. A. this winter, is at fever the Merchants basketball team. The first or the first minute, it would heat. At the present time there are High Reserves upset the Sharps- have happened then. four teams tied for the leadership ville Reserves last week by a wide in the Church AA league as follows: margain. Sacred Hearts, Epworth M. E., Central Christians and St. Michaels. The leadership situation will no loubt change this week as the leaddoubt change this week as the lead-Totals584 532 578

tists breaking into the big league for the first time are finding the going tough and have two wins and two In the Church A league there are

three teams battling for the top ranking as follows: First Presbyterian, First M. E. and St. Pauls Lutheran. Games tonight will have a dis-

Difeet Metal			tinct bearing on the readers.
Ciotto143	102	138	Church AA Standing
Kendra105	128	96	W. L. Pct
Herman 98	118	94	Sacred Hearts 3 1 .750
Douglass227	136	113	Cen. Christians 3 1 .750
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Friday: First Baptist vs Tifereth Israel; St. Michaels vs Sacred Hearts; Epworth vs Cen. Christians. Saturday: First Christian vs St.

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0	Curry 73	88	104	Saturday: First Christian vs St.
y	Durbin147	152	181	Nicholas.
y	Shaffer101	108	107	Church A League
0		provider Mr		W. L. Pct.
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Presby vs First Presbyterian. CATHOLICS PLAY WAMPUM TUESDAY

Catholics basketball team of the 102 South Side will travel to Wampum

Maslyk 140 118 127 Tuesday night, to seek their sixth 660 pose the Wampum Merchants. pum Reserves will meet in a prelim- Matt Samsa, Bessemer, had a inary game. To date the Wampum pocketbook containing \$10.00 stolen, passers have won five straight tri-101 umps. Coach Gabby DeCaprio will had a pocketbook containing more 129 use his strongest lineup against the than \$20.00, also stolen.

Totals 687 584 589 lineup due to illness. Sechnes 148 124 130 Correct this sentence: "If the cap-Jefferies 87 97 74 italists drag us into another war," his 21-year old daughter. It's too Felesz 50 ... 103 it.

Shenango Floor League To Start Thursday Night

Five Teams In Shenango Township Church Floor League

The Shenango township church pasketball league will start the 1935-36 season Thursday night, December 19, at the Shenango high floor, it was announced today by Mr. Houk. A meeting of all the managers and officials of the various teams will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock preceding the first game. The following churches have teams in the league: Harmony Baptist, Savannah, Calvary, Center and Cas-

There is considerable business to be discussed Thursday night before the league opens and it behooves each and every manager to try and attend the meeting at 7 o'clock.

Grove City Hi Here Tuesday

New Castle High Floor Team Ready For Second Game Of Season

FIRST GAME AT

played two games last week and golian; slit eyes, a bland mask for a Lew Feldman and in Cleveland, Lou won both of them, upsetting Oil face, his coloring almond. There is Ambers clashes with Jimmy Vaughn. City High at Oil City 25 to 23 in an also the flat features, set off with over-time perioid, and then taking cheek bones that bulge well beyond the measure of the strong Frankiin the contour of the cheek. I frank-High team 21 to 28 at Franklin.

defeat Sharpsville will probably eye or a set of the lips. start the same lineup that started Thursday night Johnnie Carik and him to knock Paulino rigid with Mumford at the forwards. Grommes practically the only real punch he Three Teams Tied For First at center and Toscano and Cabas offered during the evening. He was

Interest in the Church AA and c'clock will find the New Castle ly and impassively.

Smith today came up to the final uncertainty about the result. In 12 to 7 Saturday at Los Angeles, 36 holes in the Miami-Biltmore other words, they would like some- California. \$10,000, open championship leading thing a little better from now on- Patrick and Randour made the a star-laden field with a sparkling and, with all due respect to Schmel- touchdowns for Pitt with Gaisford

Behind Smith came John Mulutic, they're going to get it. of Youngstown, O., an unknown coupled a brace of 70's on the open- having a little money and itch- ral sections is to say, "With this ring ing 36. One stroke further behind ing to get it spent. were Bruce Coltart and Al Nelson, of New Jersey. Al Watrous, of Birmingham, Mich., was the only veteran to show among the leaders; he also finished the opening round with

Local Woman Brings Down Doe

One of the few women hunters of this city, fortunate enough to shoot a doe during the hunting season was Mrs. James Sypher of Marshall avenue. She and her husband went to Forest county Saturday and she soon had killed the deer. The doe weighted about 150 pounds.

Pickpockets Find Two Victims Here

Two men had their pockets picked victory of the season when they op- Saturday afternoon in different local stores according to a report to W. The Catholics Reserves and Wam- G. McMullen, captain of detectives.

... Wampum quintet. Al Festono, one Detectives found there were four of the Catholic stars, is out of the pickpockets in the crowd which

... said the college boy, "I won't be in late to give any benefit except the exercise.

Nothing Ruffles Joe Louis, Even Night Of Battle

Detroit Brown Bomber Goes About Fighting Business With Nonchalance

Fires Deadly Rights And Lefts And Then Calmly Watches Opponents Fall

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service

YORK, Dec. 16.—Three days of considered afterthought upon the combination of pig-sticking and clam-bake at Madison Square Garlooking something in not sufficiting the Chinese laundry patronage for

future Joe Louis productions? I trust I am not initiating something that cannot be concluded. All Park, Ill., showing the way at 139 I definitely know about it is that, for the first 36 holes, 62 top-flight as a negro born in a hovel in Ala- golf professionals and 11 amateurs bama, Louis just doesn't make the paraded yesterday in the \$10,000 character live. The race is emo- Miami-Biltmore open golf tourney tional; it lives forever on tiptoe. at Coral Gables. ready with any provacation to leap 7:15 O'CLOCK into the air and forget to come Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., down. Louis doesn't fit at all.

ormer New Castle High and Grove as a type, he makes the average Schenectady, former titleholder, 125 Castle High "Red Hurricane" bas- on the verge of a nervous breakdown. ketball team at the George Wash- Fifteen minutes before the outrage ington High gym Tuesday evening. committed upon Paulino's profile. The preliminary game will start at he was stretched out upon a rubbing table, sleeping as soundly as champion, in a non-titular scrap at

ly don't know what to make of the

were the stars of the game at evening shirt. It isn't the set ex-Franklin. Coach Hartman is an pression of one absolutely concenxious to win at New Castle and will trated upon the problem and issue for the 1,500 meter course. He after watching his charges play and safe so much as a puckering of the

It took almost four rounds for The prices for the game will be antics and offer some semblance of 15 cents for students, 25 cents gen- a lead, which of necessity would Dec. 16.—The Cardinal grid squad eral admission and 35 cents for force the other to straighten up in today went about its practice for order to punch. Louis would have the Rose Bowl game without the

But if Paulino had straightened Moscrip, All-American end.

that there was some degree of dyna- practice, and Moscr's with a flaremite in that crowd. Harlem was there with all sartorial and oral viopeared to have forgotten its enforced restraint—although why it shouldn't Pitt Defeats

felt let down a little. They've seen ing and Braddock, I don't think making the score for the Southern

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BILL BRAATZ

412 Croton Ave. Phone 4951.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion of boxers, does not believe there is anybody in the ring today who has a chance of defeating Joe Louis the Detroit Bomber, who blasted out Paulino Uzcudun in a few rounds last Friday night. Incidentally the old Manassa Mauler has launched a campaign to discover and develop a white hope for the purpose of uncrowning the colored marvel. He characterizes Louis as a great fighter and believes that Jimmy Braddock, the champion, will have a better chance than Schmeling to win from Louis.

Detroit Won its first National Professional Football league championship yesterday at Detroit when before 12,000 spectators, Detroit downed the New York Giants 26 to 7.

With Herton Smith from Oak

Grove City High School basket- As a matter of fact, he is a direct billiards championship last night ball team coached by Joe Hartman, and outstanding contradiction and, when he bowed to Frank Taberski,

The top bout of the week will find Jock McAvoy, British titleholder, team to New Castle. The Grovers Moreover, his features are Mon- Pittsburgh, Tony Herrera battles

> Leo Freisinger, 19, Chicago, at Minneapolis yesterday was assured

Two Stanford Players Hurt

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., The preliminary game at 7:15 waited forty rounds just as patient- services of Roger Hunger, reserve

> Both men were in the hospital, Munger with a wrenched shoulder suffered while catching a pass in up of his old knee injury.

Southern Cal.

Back in his old 1929 form, Horton they would appreciate a shade of team defeated Southern California

Another case of social unrest is The way to get a good cook in ru-

BATTERY "Kersey Cloth" SERVICE PANTS WASHING

FISHER BROS. ON THE DIAMOND

Replace Risky Tires NOW with

Pennzoil-General Tire Store

will hold a Christmas party Friday

Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. a

Christmas program will be pre-

Wurtemburg U. P.

be presented Sunday at the par-

sonage. Practice for the presenta-

Tuesday the Mary Bradon Circle will hold a Christmas party in the home of Miss Mary Gibbons.

The choir will hold a rehearsal Wednesday evening in the church.

Christian Church

the White Gift service. Members

of the cast and choir are to be

Tuesday night the Progressive

class will meet with Mrs. Belles for

a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock. A

Christmas exchange and social hour

Wednesday night cottage prayer meetings as follows: Wiley Hill,

with Mrs. Gallagher; fourth ward.

with Mrs. Retta Maskrey; down-

town, with V. V. Johnston; Knox

and Frisco, with A. D. Henderson.

the Junior departments.

learsal at the church.

Missionary society.

tion of Mrs. Aubrey.

Thursday all day a meeting of

Trinity Lutheran

Tuesday evening Junior choir re-

Wednesday evening regular

TO PRESENT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Wampum grade school to give

titled: "The Toy Shop". The cast is

Mrs. Guumby—Delores Kirkwood. Toy Maker—Lester Kuiken.

The Old Doll-Mary Procopio.

Jack-in-the-box-Keith Herbert.

The Soldier-Charles Sarvis.

Second Doll-Anna Ferruchi.

Pal the Dog-Verno Wright.

Hairhogger and Marjorie Doutt.

Felix the Cat-Greer Bingham.

Twin Romper Dolls - Rebecca

Fancy Dolls-Stella Ricconie and

Diane Dolls-Kathryn Short and

Soldier Dolls-Marcel Winget and

Teddy Bears-Harold Marshall,

Richard Wilson-Robert Mielke.

Thomas Cody-Daniel Pozzuto,

Preceding the operetta the entire

grade school, will present a Christ-

mas program of vocal and instru-

mental music. A Pantomime "The

Night before Christmas by the first

grade. LaGene Snare reader with

the Misses Emily and Rebecca Car-

The school orchestra will furnish

Miss Thelma Ohnezeit of Beaver

Miss Betty Mae Boyer supervisor

The ladies of the Dorcas chapter

Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the church.

party with the usual exchange of

BRINGS DEER

night from Marionville with a doe.

brought home by local hunters.

Bateman arrived home Friday

It was the first one that has been

NEW CASTLE SHOPPERS

Some Wampum people who were

SUFFERED STROKE

suffered a stroke riday in his of-

Mr. Braby was taken home and

ly. His condition at this time is

AGED RESIDENT ILL

resident of this place and the

oldest, being 93 years of age, has

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Velma and Irene, motored to Cleve-

Mrs. W. C. Sturgeon, of Grove City,

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Minner, Misses

been ill for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Margaret McAnlis, well known

fice in the borough building.

B. T. Braby, well known citizen of

Falls and little Miss Evelyn Mil-

branbdt of West Mayfield will favor

Mike Poppa-Victor Short.

Third Doll-Zelda Martin.

First Doll-Polly Flumer.

will be held.

Kinley.

speaker.

as follows:

Tina-Marie Algier.

Kewpie-Mary Frank.

June McKinney.

Virginia Demark.

Raymond Ippolito.

penter in a vocal duet.

the music.

with readings.

Tony Frank.

A Christmas entertainment will

sented in the church.

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Anniversary Of Fombell Couple Marked Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sturgeon celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last Saturday evening at their home in Fombell. Thirty-five relatives and intimate friends were present for the auspicious occasion.

After an appetizing 6 o'clock dinner the entire company enjoyed a social period with cards furnishing the evening's main diversion.

The honored guests were presented with a number of lovely and useful gifts at this time.

Christmas decorations in keeping with the spirit of the season were much in evidence throughout the

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spurgeon and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Syphrit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Syphrit and Louis Wag-

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Martha McCune, Miss Helen McEllwain, Miss Lenora Moyer and James

Clara May Koach **Weds John Wimer**

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 16.-Saturday, December 14, was the date chosen by Miss Clara May Koach, daughter of Lonnie Koach of the Kimmich Rites Ellwood-Zelienople road, to become the bride of John Wimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer, of Camp

The marriage ceremony was performed at New Cumberland, W. Va., the U. P. church of that place.

in a blue frock with matching accluster of red roses. They were ac- o'clock from the North Sewickley wall hospital are to be brought to evening the choir will practice at companied by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Presbyterian church. Koach and Mr. and Mrs. James

members of the immediate families. For the present they will reside at the Koach home.

Oliver Funeral

ZELIENOPLE, Dec. 16-Funeral noon at 2:30 from the Presbyterian bearers. church at Portersville, where he had Oliver died Friday night at eight o'clock, after an illness of several weeks. He was a prominent farmer of Muddycreek Township, near Portersville. The services were in charge of Rev. George N. Cheesman, pastor of the church, and burial was made in the church cemetery. He trict attending.

ALUMNI WILL HAVE BANQUET AT ZELIENOPLE ter, Mrs. Ella Hall.

ZELIENOPLE, Dec. 16-The annual banquet of the alumni of the Zelienople High school will be held James Shardone December 30 in the high school. This is the second affair of this kind with invitations being sent to all former graduates of the school. The mittee, and make it a success.

present last year, many being at prise following a short illness. their homes for the Christmas va- The deceased is survived by his Elk county. cation, and many coming from a widow, two daughters and three Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDonald hold a 6 o'clock dinner and Christdistance to be present with their sons at home. Funeral services are and Mrs. Katherine McDonald, of mas party at the home of Mrs. John the borough and suburban districts, former school mates.

HITLER CHARMED BY GIGLI'S ARIA



Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany claps his hands in ecstasy during opera performance of Beniamino Gigli, world-famous Italian singer, in Berlin. Seated beside Hitler is Signorina Attolico, wife of the Italian ambassador to Germany. Gigli, who was very popular in America, is badly missed since his disagreement with the Metropolitan Opera a few years ago. With the change in the management of the opera it is hoped he may return to the United States.

Hazel Dell Union

this meeting.

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 16.—Hazel

Rev. O. B. Emmerson, pastor of

DANCE ON SATURDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 16.-A

An enjoyable floor show and enter-

HOSPITAL NOTES

mitted over the week-end: Mrs.

Discharged: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Milliard, of New Castle, R. D.

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS

Mrs. Leroy Parker, of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell and

son Thomas, of Canonsburg, have

returned home after visiting with

Sewickley township by tonsilitis.

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 16 .- Ad-

of general arrangements.

Sam Mazzna, of this city.

Hazel avenue.

in Crescent avenue.

relatives at Ellwood.

relatives at Frisco.

relatives here.

Held On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 16 .at the home of Rev. Hill, pastor of Funeral services for Fred Kimmich, Dell W. C. T. U. will hold its reguwhose death occurred very sudden- lar meeting Tuesday evening at the The bride was charmingly attired ly at his home in North Sewickley home of Mrs. George Young, at 300 township on Friday morning, were Line avenue. All donations of solheld on Sunday afternoon at 2 diers and sailors to go to the Aspin-

was tendered the couple at the by Rev. W. E. Minteer of the Ell- principal speaker on the occasion. Koach home with covers arranged wood U. P. church. The church at a beautifully appointed table for choir sang two beautiful selections, ELKS HAVE CABARET

Mr. Kimmich had resided for many years in this district and was well known and highly respected. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. N. Pflug, of North Sewickley, and Mrs. Everett Pander, of New Services Today Castle road, and four sons, Fred, of Wurtemburg: John, of Ellwood, and Wurtemburg; John, of Ellwood, and Albert and Harry, at home.

Interment was made in the church cemetery with Harvey Boots, Walter services for Charles Augustus Oliver, Wells, Wilkens Boots, Amos Koach, aged 65, were held Monday after- Daniel Yahn and King Nye, as pall-

Resident Is III Abraham and baby, of Lawrence avenue; Mrs. Antonio Rossi, of Hill-

ZELIENOPLE, Dec. 16-A. W. was well known throughout Butler Pettigrew, of New Castle street, who and Lawrence county, and son of has been quite ill for the past ten the late Henderson and Jane Ken- weeks, is slightly better. Mr. Pettinedy Oliver, born and spent his en- grew was a former well known restire life on the farm where he died. ident of Wampum, where he had a The services were largely attended, garage. He and Mrs. Pettigrew came is visiting at the home of relatives relatives and friends from this dis- to Zelienople to live more than a year ago, when Mr. Pettigrew was first ill. His condition for the past ten weeks has been critical, but he is now slightly better. They reside in the home of Mrs. Pettigrew's sis-

Dies On Sunday

morning at 10:30 at his home on Horner and Willard Whisler and B. G. Osterhouse's Sunday school and Mrs. Clarence Blythe, James There were many from a distance Hazel avenue Death came as a sur- Henry Druschel, of this vicinity, class will hold a 6 o'clock dinner Blythe, Miss Mildred.

incomplete.

The Old Home Town -- By Stanley



ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 16-List of activities in the Ellwood City churches this week are announced

First Presbyterian

A special Christmas meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Joseph Moorhead is the chairman of the committee in charge with Mrs. John To Meet Thursday Breneman in charge of the Christ-

Thursday evening Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and her committee will be in charge of the Rotary dinner.

Bell Memorial Tonight at 7:30 the sessions and trustees will meet at the parsonage Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Friday night Class No. 2 will meet the pastor, Rev. R. E. Bell, assisted the local M. E. church, will be the with Mrs. Matilda McFate, on Line

> M. E. Church fine crowd enjoyed the Elks cabaret Wednesday evening the subject of

> their clubhouse on Crescent avenue. Evangelism. tainment was one of the features of combine for a joint Christmas meetthe evening. The success of the af- ing in the church at 8 o'clock. Mrs. fair was due to Jimmy Reasman and Roy Graham of Sewickley will be his committee who were in charge the guest speaker. The annual ex-

> > Immanuel Reformed Tuesday, practice for the Christmas pageant. All are urged to be present and have parts in hand.

1; Mrs. Charles Bodesheim and baby of Harmony; Mrs. Robert Thursday all day the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James N. Mackey, of Fourth side avenue; Lawrence Classmeyer, of Zelienople; Mrs. Roy Porter, of

Mrs. Harry Cornell, of Butler, has concluded a visit at the home of school at 7:45.

First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Renner 3 and 4 will have their Christmas and son Arthur, of Lisbon, O., have meeting at the home of Mrs. George joint hostess.

Mrs. Earl Stratton and daughter Irene, of McKeesport, will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and of the Women's Missionary society and Mrs. William Winnial, Mr. and room and all former graduates are asked to co-operate with the com
Shardone 64, passed away Sunday

Mrs. John Baker, of Seventh street. at the church. A Christmas proMrs. Carl Truby and Miss Vivian, orrin Swick, Fred Swick, Howard

Gram will be carried out. Also Mrs. Carl Truby and Miss Vivian, orrin Swick, Fred Swick, Howard

Howard William Wi have concluded a hunting trip in and Christmas party.

> Morgantown, W. Va., are guests of Sartwell on Fourth street. relatives in Marion township. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gilmore and U. P. Church

daughter Alice, of Columbiana, O., have returned home after visiting 8 o'clock. Sessions 9 o'clock. with relatives at Ellport. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Swick announce the birth of a daughter ner at 6:15 with husbands as special weighing seven pounds at their

on Tuesday, December 3. Mrs. Mary Fox and daughter een dinner. Friday and Saturday Mary Ann of this city visited in New Castle yesterday. Miss Lillyan Richards and Miss

Virginia Kissick, of New Castle, attended a dance at the Ellwood City Country Club Saturday night. Miss Dorothy Stinson, graduate of the '35 class of the local high school, was a shopper in New Castle

ed with the Children's hospital in

EYE TO BUSINESS

Jimmy-Which of your two fellows are you going to marry, Sis? Sister-Why do you want to know? Jimmy-Well, I don't want to waste my valuable time bothering with the wrong one.

PRECAUTION

"Her husband plays a very poor game of bridge.' "Yes," replied Mrs. Flimgilt; "she

are men and 18,972 are women. A bachelor could show off his wealth, too. He could get a wax dummy and hang swell clothes on

Ellwood To Meet Union High Team

Blue And White Cagers To Play Second Game Of Season Tuesday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 16.-Ellwood City high cagers will play their second game of the season Tuesday night at Lincoln gym when Coach Davey Boyd's Union township high

quintet invades this city. The locals fresh from a 28-18 victory over Mt. Jackson high last Friday, are set on making it two in a row. The Union township lads are prepared to let their opponents know that they are in a game-in fact they nurse a secret hope of up-setting the Tubers.

Church Notes For Ellwood

Officers and teachers will told a tureen supper meeting in the

church this evening at 6:15 Tuesday evening choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. Sessions will

mas program following:

The choir will present a cantata

entitled "Christmas Vision" next Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

dance and party Saturday night at the prayer meeting will be "Public

All groups of the Ladies' Aid will change of Christmas gifts will be held and a lunch served.

Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Children's practice

Friday, choir practice at the home of Mrs. Forest Powell at 320 Line avenue. All members are requested to be present to make final prepara-Eleanor and Harry Searfoss are confined to their home in North tion for all Christmas services. Sat- of the Presbyterian Sunday school urday, Catechetical instruction at have completed the arrangements 10 o'clock. Practice for the children for a Christmas dinner and party,

> Sunday Christmas sermon at 11 a. The members of the class and m. Annual Christmas program by their invited guests will enjoy a members of the Sunday church splendid dinner, and will enjoy the

Tuesday night Junior Guild 7:30 at the church. Missionary groups

concluded a visit at the home of Moyer with Miss Sallee Hazen as Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night regular meeting in New Castle Saturday were: Mr.

Friday night Doremus class will

Wednesday night prayer meeting medical aid summoned immediate-Thursday night King's Daughters reported a little improved. Bible class will hold a tureen din-Friday night Marjorie Faught

7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Slippery Rock Presbyterian Tuesday evening Mrs. Alfred land, O., Sunday and visited Wm. Wellhausen will entertain the True Gold and family. Blue class at her home on the New Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturgeon and

Missionary society will hold a tur-

Castle road. The choir will rehearse on Thurs- were called here by the illness of

Mrs. Sturgeon's father, B. T. Braby, yesterday. Miss Stinson is connect—
The young people of the church of Clyde street.

Nearly 19,000 Women

Can Vote In County That old argument that women Prohibitionists, 97 as Socialists and

aren't as interested in voting as 310 have no party. Breaking these totals down the Std Oil of N J 48% much as the meen seems to be disrecord shows that of the Republican Std Oil of Cal 371/2 sipated with the compiling of total voters, 17,061 are men and 14,518 are Studebaker 91/2 insists on bringing him along so registration figures in Lawrence women. Of the Democratic 6093 are Stewart Warner 16% that somebody else will be sure to County. Out of a total of 42,467 vot- men and 4105 are women.

ing women and 73 men. In the So- Simmons Co 18 79 voters are registered as Repub- 33 women. Three men registered as Timkin Roll Bear lican. 10,198 as Democrats, 283 as "no party" and two women.

tion will be held on Wednesday and Friday in the church. Tuesday the Mary Braden Circle Steady Today

Tonight, Christmas rehearsal for Trading Is On Reduced Scale And Changes In Stocks Narrow Down

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

YORK, Dec. 16.-Prices generally were steady in today's stock market. Trading was on a reduced scale and the changes in most instances were narrow.

the Ladies Aid with Dr. Anna Mc-Efforts were made in the first hour to again force a decline but Saturday, Christmas party for the the selling soon dried up and a betchildren from the Cradle Roll to ter tone developed. Bearish interests tried to press the metals but Sunday evening, Dec. 22, annual without success as there were no White Gift service under the direcnew developments in the silver situation. Steels, however, lost some January 5 to the 26th inclusive, ground, but that was viewed as only it?" evangelistic services with Rev. Robnatural since operations are now exert Martin of Harrisburg, as the periencing a seasonal drop.

Motor shares were in the best demand by any group, Chrysler leading that section with a gain of more than a point. General Motors and some of the independents were also lecturing his son on the importance sought. Railroads, after a lower of economy, "When I was your age monthly meeting of the Women's start, firmed up. Carloadings are I carried water for a gang of brickincreasing and the outlook for the layers."

early part of 1936 is bright. There is considerable shifting of swered his offspring. "If it hadn't securities by traders and investors been for your pluck and perseverdesiring to establish tax losses. ance, I might have had to do some-There will be about two weeks more thing of that sort myself." of this type of operation.

Specialties were in fair demand, American Can showing an increase of a point. Reports of continued gains in Christmas trade is encouraging the purchase of department the fairest way-you lose ten and I store and mail order shares. Westoperetta on Dec. 18 and 19 at 8 ern interests are particularly bullish o'clock in the school auditorium, en- in the latter class. One of the outstanding transac-

tions was the sale of a block of 10,-400 shares of Packard Motors at a loss of 1/8, and it was generally felt that it was connected with a move to establish a tax loss. Oils were in good demand. Bonds were higher. Among the

commodities, wheat was slightly better while cotton declined. The dollar rallied in terms of the gold bloc currencies and the British pound.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

A M Byers Co 18%

Amer Roll Mills 29 %

Amer Roll Mills	221/4	
Amer Steel Fdry	2676	
Atlantic Rig	2714	
Amer Steel Fdry Atlantic Rfg Auburn Amer Loco Amer Rad & Stan S	2514	
Amer Loco	20 78	
Amer Rad & Stan S	20 74	
Allis Chalmers	55	
Allis Chalmers	50	
A T & T	54%	
A T & T	58	
AmerForeign Power	0 /4	
Anggonda Conner	26%	
Amer Can Co	13 %	
Am Water W & E Co	20%	
A Mak Co "B"	0478	
Amon Guner Power	23/8	
Armollr	4%	
p & 0	1614	
Barnsdall Oil	14	
Bethlehem Steel	461/4	
Baldwin Loco	43%	
Canadian Pacific		
Chesapeake & Ohio	50%	
Crucible Steel	34 %	
Crucible Seel	87	
Chrysler	13%	
Col Gas & Electric	3034	
Consolidated Gas	11	
Consolidated On	85	
Cont Can Co	21/2	
Comm & Southern	2054	
Commercial Solvents	2078	
Curtiss Wright	001/	
Casa I I	3372	
DuPont de Nemours	30 %	
Erie R R	1194	
Elec Auto Lite	34 1/4	
Wastman Kodok	55	
Flee Rond & Share	10/4	
Great Northern	00 4	
Canaral Motors	00	
Company Floatric	36 8	
Goodrich Rubber	11/8	
Goodyear Rubber	2174	
Gulf OilGeneral Foods	10 72	
General Foods	321/2	
Hudson Motors	16%	
Howe Sound	551/4	
Inter Harvester	61%	
Inter Nickel Co	4214	
Inspiration Copper	63/8	
I T & T	12%	
Johns-Mansville	91	
Kennicott Copper	27 %	
Kelvinator	14	
Kroger Groc	2634	
Libby-Owens-Ford	44 1/2	
Mid Cont Det	17%	
Missouri Pacific	23%	
Mo Kan T	538	
Mo Kan T	311/2	
Mack Trucks Inc	2714	
Montgomery Ward	39 1/2	
N V C	27%	
Northern Pacific	21%	
Nach Motors	171/2	
National Dairy	191/2	
National Cash Reg	2116	
North Amer Aviation	5 78	
National Biscuit	32%	
Otis Steel	15 %	
Owens Ill Gl	123	
PRR	30%	
Pennroad	3%	
Phillips Petrol	36 %	
Packard Motors	6%	
Pullman Co	37	
Pullman Co	48%	-
Phelps Dodge	24 1/2	
Republic Steel Corp	17%	-
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TELEVILLE INCHILL	19 %	
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Std Gas & Elec 57/8

Tide Wat O 13

U S Steel 45½ U S Pipe & Fdry 201/2

United Gas Imp 171/2 Westinghouse Brk 331/2 Westinghouse Elec 93 Warner Bros 93/4

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 .- Produce: -(All poultry, butter and eggs, are holesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited.)
Poultry steady. Heavy hens 18-20;
Leghorn hens 13-15; heavy springers
4 lb. & over 18-20; under 4 lb. 17-18;
Leghorn springers 15-16; young turkey hens 23-25; roosters 12-14; young dux 16-18; old dux 16-18; geese 16-17; young 23, 25-16-18; geese 16-18; old dux 16-18; geese 18-18; geese 1 7; young toms 23-25; old toms 2

core 32; 88 score 321/4; standard

ceipts 27-27 2; extra firsts 29-29; white extras 33. Tomatoes steady. Florida 6x6 pack Tomatoes steady. Florida 6x6 pack 350-425. 6x7 pack 275-325. Ohio hot house 8 lb. baskets 125-165. Cabbage steady. New York Dan-ish type 50 lb. sacks 50-55. Bulk per bu. baskets 55-60. Texas 50 lb. crates round type 140-150. Virginia Savoy type 1½ bu. hampers 85-1.

ABOUT COMPLETE

"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with

"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in be-

"My boy." said the millionaire.

"I'm proud of you, father," an-

FIFTY-FIFTY Spender-I asked you for a of \$20. This is only ten.

Lender-I know it is, but that's

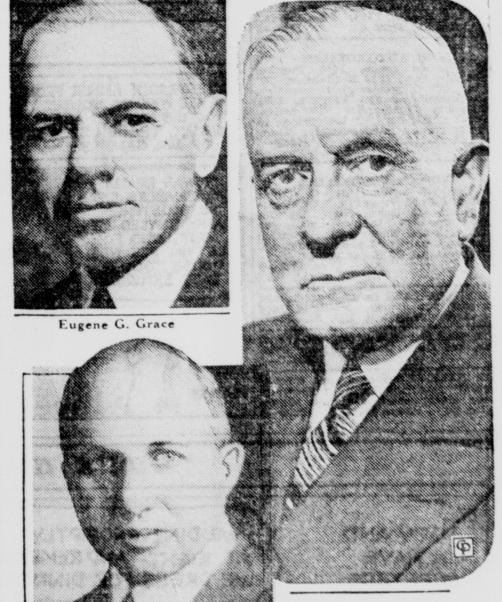
Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, returns to New York from Russia after recovering from serious illness during which his life hung by a thread for several weeks.

Fighting Washington P. O. Blaze



Dramatic photo of fireman with gas-helmet going to rescue of brother fire-fighter (right background) on the verge of being overcome in smokefilled offices of Federal Communications Commission in Post Office Building in Washington, as fire raged for hours in the new structure.

"TOPS" IN EXECUTIVE SALARIES



Thomas J. Watson

The salaries of America's top-ranking corporation executives have risen generally from their depression low levels, but their total compensations are disclosed by the federal trade and securities commissions as still far below the \$1,000,000 high marks of 1929. Although available figures revealed not a single \$1,000,000 salary in 1934, Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation, stands out as the highest paid executive in the United States. He received \$365,358, equivalent to more than \$1,000 per day. Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, received \$1,635,753 in 1929, perhaps the highest salary ever paid, but in 1934 his salary dropped to \$180,000. James H. Rand, Jr., president of the Remington-Rand, Inc., realized an increase of from \$75,000 to \$94,120 in the period from 1929 to 1934. Watson is also president of the International Chamber of Commerce.

(International News Service) slow and lower, quality not as good as last Monday, other classes steady; x-grass steers good 8-9; x-grass heif-

Calves 400 inc 150 directs; ste 50c higher; vealers gd. & ch. 11-

Sheep 800; lambs 25c higher: wethers gd. & ch. 8-925; aged wethers med. to gd. 450-575; ewes gd. &

Sen. Lewis Is Home

(x-Not extreme limit of grade).





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FOR SALE—Cheap: 2 new 32x6, 10- willing to train spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, ply tires: 2 new 32x6, 8-ply tires. Pennzoil Station, 1129 Croton Ave. Pennzoil Station, 1129 Croton Ave. FOUND-Black, white and brown

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coach, '34 Ford V8 sedan, '33 Chevrolet sedan, '32 Essex coupe, '32 DeSoto coupe, '34 Hudson sedan, '29
Ford pick-up, Nash sedan, Pontiac
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46t3-5

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Accessories, Tires, Parts

LOST—Lady's black pocket book, Saturday, along New Castle-Slippery Rock road. Reward. Call 2102. 1t*—1

LOST—Own Herfred white face steer

GIVE SOMETHING for the auto for the auto for the state of the steer of the steer their positions of the steer their positions of the steer of the steer their positions of the steer their positions of the steer of the steer their positions and prices at the steer of the steer their positions of the steer of

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

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DENTISTRY on credit. Extractions painting, paperhanging and decorating. Plates a specialty. Dr. Sloan, above National Market.

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HE BLUSTERED AND BAWLED ME

OUT LOUD FOR LETTIN' PEE WEE DOUSE TOOTSIE

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TOOTSIE SHOOTS AGAIN TO THE GREAT, THOUGH SECRET, DELIGHT

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24t25-15

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ave money. Perry & Bryan. Phone Products in New Castle. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co. mediately. Write J. R. 231-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t*-18

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sen's, 214 Neshannock. 44t6*-15 Ads.

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FINANCIAL

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WOOD ST. 2 houses on large lot, \$700.00, \$100 down, balance \$15.00 month. Eve. 4604-W. 1t*-46

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WILMINGTON AVE., six rooms cen-

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3.30; run mine \$3.00; nut-slack \$2.00. Marlin, 448 East Washington St. ville coal: \$3.50, \$3, \$2; Wildwood coal, \$4.75; Champion block, \$5.25.

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Amount \$3,521.82. man Street; and on the West by lands of George T. Weingartner; beaid Franklin Avenue and extending back of even width a distance of Two Hundred (200) feet to said Being same land rge T. Weingartner conveyed by George T. Weingartner and wife to John T. L. Williams and Jane E. Williams, by deed dated February 8, 1923, recorded in Deed Book 239, page 530. The said Jane E. Williams having since died, and thereupon the entire title vested in the surviving spouse, John T. L. Wil-

Hams.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, enclosed porch, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Also onecar garage. Known as 903 Franklin

Amount \$4,097.00. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Wood rence County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Wood Street: East by lends of American piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Wilmington, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Bounded on the North by Wood Street: East by lends of American piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Wilmington, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz: rence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner thereof at a point formed by the intersection of the North line of Edgewood Avenue which was formerly.

Bounded on the North by Wood Amanda Foltz; South by West Grant Street; and West by an alley; and having a width of 202 feet, more or less, fronting on the North line of West and West by an alley; and having a width of 202 feet, more or less, fronting on the North line of West and degrees twenty three minutes West by land of Harry Green eleven (11) wood Avenue which was formerly called Farmington Avenue, and the West line of Delaware Avenue: thence in a Westerly direction along the North line of said Edgewood Avenue, forty-five (45) feet to a Avenue, forty-five (45) feet to a line of land of Gustaf S.

Grant Street and extending back therefrom a distance of 296 feet to Wood Street; Being the same premises conveyed to Harry Rosenblum, et. al. by Union Trust Company of New Castle, by deed dated March 30, line of land of Gustaf S.

No. 12

No. 12

Luigi Galmarini and Letizia Galmarini, his wife, owners or reputed width, a distance of one hundred sixty (160) feet to said eller; and he sixty (160) feet to

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Giovanni Russo and Teresa Russo, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 9 March Term 1936. John T. L. Williams, Mortgagor, and Blanche V. Williams, Mary E. Lloyd, Manunt \$4,263.98. Hugus & Cald-Williams and Brinley I. Williams, All that certain tract of land situate in the Fourth Ward, of the City heirs at law of John T. L. Williams, and present owners, owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 1
March Term 1936 Amount as No. 1 scribed as follows, viz: Bounded on the East by Raymond All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle Lawrence County Penns in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the South by Franklin Avenue; on the East by land of Samuel Clark; on the North by Sherman Street; and on the West by an on the West by land of Michael C. Jordan's heirs on the West by a sixteen foot alley; and on the West by a sixteen foot alley; and on the North by lot No. 3 in the said plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lot No. 4 in the safe plan of lots, now or formerly owned by Mary M. Hanna; and being lots of Michael C. Jordan's new states of Michael C. Jordan's new states of Michael C. Jord aforesaid Addition, and having a and two tenths (91 2/10) perches frontage of forty (40) feet in width thence South 89 5/8° West by lands on said Raymond Street and Fun-ning back Westward of the same even width 121½ feet to said alley on the West; being also known as lot No. 161 on Section 51 of the Official Survey of the City of New ches to the place of beginning;

so, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 10 March Term 1936. Amount \$2,320.30. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.
All that certain tract of land sit-No. 3

Nora M. Bott, widow, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 2 March Term 1936. Amount \$3,876.50. Gil
Nora M. Bott, widow, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 2 March Term 1936. Amount \$3,876.50. Gilbert E Long, Atty.

All that certain lot or piece of land situated in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated Pennsylvania, known and designated Northwardly along the West side of State of Pennsylvania, being bounded Northwardly along the West side of Pennsylvania, being bounded State of Pennsy as lot No. 93 in the Plan of lots Northwardly along the West side of laid out by North Highland Land Raymond Street, forty-five (45) feet

Harry Rosenblum, Alexander Rosenblum, Abraham M. Rosenblum, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 13 March Term 1936. Amount \$4,859.51. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys. All that certain tract of land sit-

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garet Ellis Eakin, devisee under Will puted owners. Fi. Fa. No. 12 March ter S. Reynolds, Atty.

FIRST PARCEL: All that certain piece or parcel of less piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Washing-lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Washing-lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Washing-lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Washing-lying and Teodolinta Ludovici and Teodolinta Ludovici, his wife owners or reputed owners. Fi Fa. No. 30, March Term 1936.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Washing-lying and Teodolinta Ludovici and Teodolinta Ludovici, his wife owners or reputed owners. Fi Fa. No. 30, March Term 1936.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and downers. Fi Fa. No. 30, March Term 1936.

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

SECOND PARCEL: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in Hickory Township, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being bounded and described as follows, to-wit: taining one hundred seventeen (117) IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereed and described as follows, to-wit: On the East by lands of the Es-George F. Kelso and Blanche Keloo, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 10 March Term 1936. by lands of said Wallace and what known as the Devil's Elbow Pub is known as the Devil's Ellow lic Road"; and on the North by

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hart, Atty.
All that certain piece or parcel of

nace, cement cellar, tar-paper roof.

William A. Bailey and Mary E.

Premises in good repair.

Bailey, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 23, March Term, 1936. Amount \$5,177.09. H. A. Wilkison, Attv. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, City of New Cas-County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being more particular-ly bounded and described as follows, roof. Premises in medium repair.

Bounded on the North by land now or formerly of Robert F. Graham et ux; on the East by an alley; on the South by land now or formerly of Elna B. Gilfillan; on the West by Mercer puted owners. Fi. Fa. No. 28, March Term 1936. Amount \$9,044.42. E. F. C. Harper, Atty. Bounded on the North by land now on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, finished attic, bath gas, electric, water, fur- Avenue, one

(110) feet more or less, to the South line of a ten foot alley, thence East along the South line of said ten foot alley forty (40) feet, to the West line of said ten foot alley, thence South along the West line of said sixteen foot alley, thence South along the West line of said sixteen foot alley one hundred ten (110) feet. more or less to a post, the place of beginning, being known as lot No. 231 in Section 51 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle and being the same premises conveyed to said sixteen on erected one, two story brick dwelfing containing nine (9) rooms, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement the same premises conveyed to the said estate are reformerly of William Bennett. Said to Marian C. Sypher, one of the present the same feet on New Castle Steet and estate are reflect on New Castle Steet and evaluation of the Unity of Said sixteen of the place of beginning, being the same land conveyed to the said estate are reflect on New Castle Steet and evaluation of the Unity of William Bennett. Said to Marian C. Sypher, one of the present the same premises conveyed to the west line of sixty (60) the the visit of the place of beginning, being the same land conveyed to William E.E. Noggle by deed records to Milliam E.E. Noggle by deed records to Mil in Section 51 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle and being the same premises conveyed to Mary A. Heasley, one of the mortgagors herein, by William C. Wilson and wife, by deed dated January 19, 1898 and recorded in the Recorders Office of Lawrence County in Deed Rock No. 27

Harry Keller, owner or reputed owners. Improvements: Having therener exceed one, two story frame dweling containing six rooms, pantry, th, gas, electric, water, furnace, late roof. Garage. Premises in edium repair.

No. 27

No. 33

John H. Thatcher and Helen C. Thatcher, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 32, March Term 1936. Amount \$28,566.61. Martin & Amount \$1,097.00. C. W. Fenton, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel and edium repair.

No. 38

John H. Thatcher and Helen C. Thatcher, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 32, March Term 1936. Amount \$1,097.00. C. W. Fenton, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate living piece, parcel and lot of land situate living piece. All that certain piece parcel and lot of land situate living piece. All that certain piece parcel and late of Chester McChesney and William Noggle; on the East by lands of George Noggle; on the South by lands of William Jenkins, containing seventy-five (75) acres more or less.

Being same land the surface of the serious piece parcel and late of Chester McChesney and William Noggle; on the East by lands of George Noggle; on the South late of Chester Mochality and Chester Mochality and Chester Mochality and Chester Mochality and Chester Mochality

Brenner recorded in the Recorder's apartment and one, three-room apart-Office of Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 6, page 11. of the width of twenty-five (25') feet. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

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Avenue; on the East by lot numbered 116 in the Stewart and Galbraith's ing back of even width, one nundred eighty (180) feet, more or less to said alley on the South.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having here on erected one, three story brick business block, gas, electric, water, furness block, gas, electric, water, f and being forty (40) feet wide on said Denver Avenue and extending Southwardly of even width a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to said Bluff Street. Being lot numbered 115 in said Stewart and Galbraith's Second Addition to the Fifth Ward of said City of New Castlet being City. 141 No. 441 Section being City Lot No. 441 Section of the Official Survey of said City. IMPROVEMENTS: Having therene erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, ce

of even width, a distance of one hundered ten (110) feet, being the same All that lot, parcel or piece of land

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28 in said plot; on the East by Huey Street; on the South by lot No. 30 in (10) foot alley, said lot having a frontage on Huey Street of Thirtyeight (38) feet and extending back of even width one hundred ten (110) IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cel-lar, slate_roof. One, one-car frame

No. 31 William P. Dout and Myra B. Dout, his wife owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 37, March Term 1936. Amount \$700.00. J. Elder Bryan, At-

garage. Premises in good repair.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot All that certain piece, parcer of lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, liam E. E. Neggle, by deed recorded in Lawrence County in Deed Book dred ten (110) feet, being the same lands conveyed to William A. Bailey and Mary E. Bailey, his wife, and Raymond D. Rhodes and Anna F. Rhodes, his wife, dated April 24, 1930, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for said Lawrence County in Deed Book Volume 274, page 267.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereone recorded one two story frame dwell.

Sall that lot, parcel or piece of land bounded and described as follows:

Student of New Castle, the seventy-six feet more or less by lands of Francesco Venezio; on the East twenty-five feet more or less by land of Laura G. Croix; on the South seventy-six feet more or less by land of August Petularly bounded ad described as follows, to-wit:

Segming at the Southwest corner or less by land of August Peterson, and on the West twenty-five feet more or less by land of August Peterson, and on the West twenty-five feet more or less by lands of Francesco Venezio; on the East twenty-five lows, to-wit: lows, to-wit:
Begining at the Southwest corner ton Street, and being City Lot Num-

road South seventy-eight and three-fourths (78%) degrees East fifty and seven tenths (50.7) perches to a post; thence by land of Frank Wilkison and S. W. Smith South sixty-six and twenty-five hundredths (66.25) extent of the loss of the School Dispersion of the loss of the loss

Volume 86, page 483.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- 1936 at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., E. S. frame shop.
PARCEL NO. 2—Beginning at the (3%) per cent; Three and one-fourth

Northeast corner thereof at a post; (3½%) per cent; Three and one-fourth Northeast corner thereof at a post; (3½%) per cent; Three and one-half thence by land now or formerly of George Pitzer and Arthur Eckles South one-half (½°) degree West one hundred two and three-tenths (102.3) Bids at the different rates of inperches to a post; thence by land now or formerly of E. R. Miles South eighty-nine and one-half (89½°) de-to eighty-nine and one-half (89½°) de-grees West forty (40) perches to a the Department of Internal Affairs post; thence by land now or formerly of the of R. W. McChesney North one-half vania.

ty and forty-one hundredths (40.41) fixed for opening same.

perches to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five (25) acres

fixed for opening same.

The School District of the City of New Castle reserves the right to remore ore less.

tainging five rooms, tar-paper roof PARCEL NO. 3—Beginning at post in the Highway and in the East line of the Thomas McChesney farm; liam E. Currie has presented a petition in the Common Pleas Court of gree East along said line by a marked poplar tree at the coal bank ninety-

LEGAL NOTICES

Country, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Washington Street, on the East by lot of Brown and Hamilton Company; on the South by an alley; and on the West by land of the heirs of John West by land of the heirs of John Knox deceased, and being twenty-two land to the South by an alley:

Now the South by land of the heirs of John Knox deceased, and being twenty-two land to the land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

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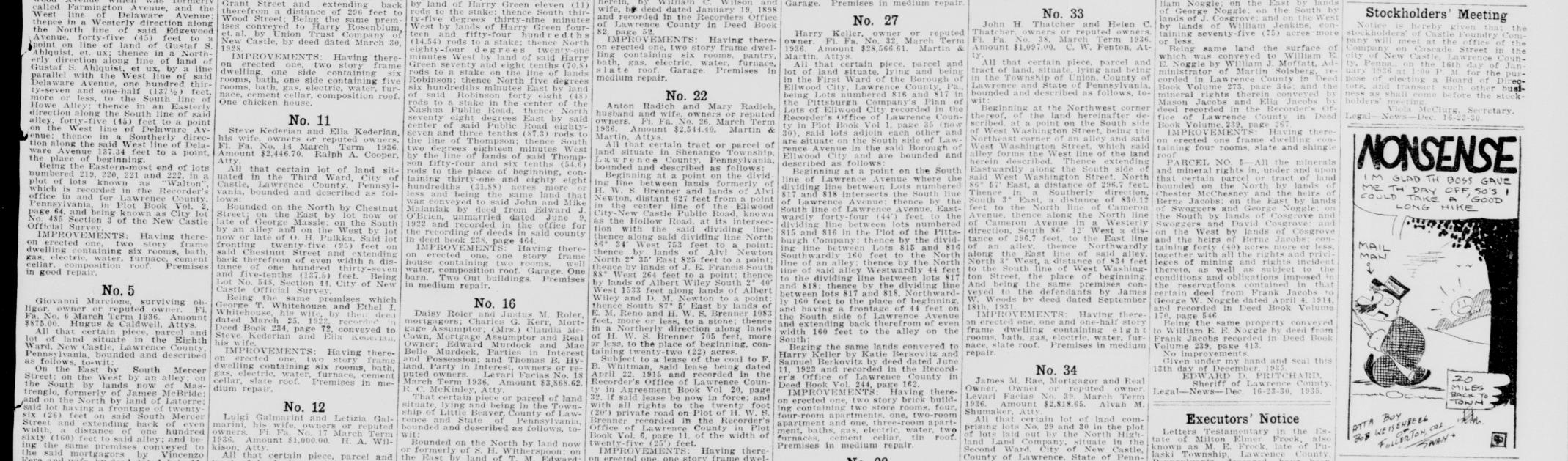
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> of R. W. McChesney North one-half (1/2°) degree East ninety-seven and fifty-eight hundredths (97.58) perchas of January 1st, 1926.
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> Bids will be mailed to the underes to a post; thence by land now or formerly of Rezen Noggle North eighty-three (83°) degrees East forthey be received prior to the time

> Being same land conveyed to William E. E. Neggle, by deed recorded in Lawrence County in Deed Book Volume 166, page 439.
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> IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one frame dwelling contraction of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, 116 East street, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Dec. 9, 16, 23.

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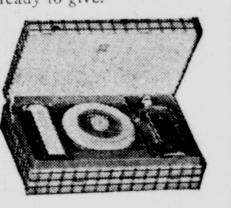


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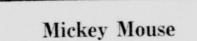
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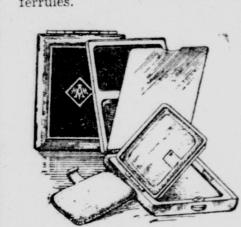
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